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Hoover Favored In Early Indiana Election Reports

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Califormian Battles Sena-Plan To Visit gates to Kansas City Home Country

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT Result to Furnish Insight Into Agriculture States' Attitude on Cabinet Man

(By United Press)
T NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8.—A

heavy vote was being polled in Reports from rural sections, however, indicated that the farm vote was light.

These reports caused satisfaction among supporters of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoovgreatest strength of Senator James Watson, Hoover's opponent for the Republican presidential candidacy, is in the rural districts.

balloting will determine whether Indiana's 38 votes in the Republican national convention shall go to Hoover or to Watson, favorite son candidate.

Will Decide Corruption Issue Of hardly less importance will be indiana's decision on the corrup-tion issue—a decision which will show the electorate's own opinion of the scandals which have rocked

The third paramount result of to-day's balloting will concern farm relief. Indiana is a solid agricultural state and its choice between Hoover and Watson, the latter a champion of farm relief, will furnish a significant insight into the agricultural middle west's attitude

the most highly efficient political machines in the United States.

Watson's supporters are confident the senator will carry his home

the senator will carry his home state by a greater majority than he did in the senatorial election of 1926, when he received approximately 160,000 votes.

Bees Big Hover Margin
Oscar Foellinger, of Fort Wayne, Hoover's manager in the state, be-

lieves the secretary of commerce's margin of victory will be between 75,000 and 100,000 votes.

Watson's stronghold, it is con-

eeded, is in the southern part of the state. Few politicians believed he would experience any trouble

Consulars officials identified the body. Police were inclined to be-



Prevented from Making Air Journey for Purpose of Issuing Manifestos

(By United Press) L ONDON, May & Prince Carol, of Rumania, who had made plans to fly back to his faththe Indiana primary election to-day in cities in all parts of the state, according to reports here. saying he was ready to assume the throne he one time renounced, will

> Officials of the foreign office and the home office decided to request Carol to leave and the Daily Express today said that a Scotland Yard olcer had served Carol with the deportation order. Carol has been visiting England for the last week or so, remaining at Godstone, Surrey.

Yesterday it was announced oficially that British authorities had learned Carol planned to fly from the Croydon airdrome, Saturday, to Rumania and distribute manifestos announcing his willingness

to assume the throne held by his son. King Michael.

The British prevented Carol from making this flight, it was announced, on the grounds he did not have the necessary papers to land in Rumania.

# Rigid Censorship Placed

By ROBERT H. BEST VIENNA, May 8.—A rigid centre investigating committee today new toward Hoover.

Up to the last minute of the sorship prevented the leakage of does not expect to win the Democratic presidential nomination and any news from Rumania, today, except official announcements, conflicting rumors of an impending of the council.

Will do nothing to get it.

His business and engineering except victory. The Hoover forces were lined up crisis and reports of peasants against what long has been one of marching on Bucharest. marching on Bucharest.

The censorship was supplemented by the arrest of representatives of several newspapermen serving outside newspapers and news agencles. Other ne rspapermen have been warned that arrest will fol-

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# LONGWORTH, TILSON

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FIND BODY OF U.S.

ENVOYTO SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, May 8.—The body of Walter B. Wilson, American vice consul, who disappeared a week ago, was found today in the Whangpoo river, eight miles below Shanghai.

Consulars officials identified the body. Police were inclined to be-

# POLITICIANS FOUND

Three Republican county committee leaders of San Francisco and Los Angeles today were found guilty of contempt of court by the state supreme court, sitting enbanc.

Denies Character 100 page 1

hanc.
Raiph Arnold, Los Angeles, and
Alfred F. Andrews and Frank C.
Tracy, of San Francisco, the three
found guilty, will receive their
sentences next Monday in San

### Calvin Coolidge (Of Pasadena) In County Jail

Calvin Goolidge was thrown into the Orange county jail last night! Not the president, but one C. A. Coolidge, 34, of 1240 Westley avenue, Pasadona, who insisted that his first

name was Calvin.
He was arrested at Serra, last night, after the automobile he was driving is asserted to have crashed into an automobile driven by J. E.

Vinson, of Santa Ana. Coolidge was not injured in the accident, although his readster turned over on top of him and he had to be extricated by passing motorists. Vinson suffered a deep

Making No Effort to Obtain Nomination, Maryland Governor Says

my way, although I do not expect it to," Ritchie said in a 10-minute hearing held in his business office on the tenth floor of a bank

building here.
Ritchle said he had no campaign fund and did not expect to have any.

ie's desk as they questioned him-about his candidacy, for which purpose they motored over from Washington this morning. Questions Candidacy Suggestion

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ANGOLA, Ind., May 8 .- Seven well dressed bandits today robbed the First National bank here of

The robbers entered the town at 8 a. m., and went directly to the home of E. F. Croxton, president of the bank, roused him from his bed and forced him to accom-pany them to the bank. Baffled by a time lock, they calmly sat down to wait, con-

versing with the bank president for five hours until D. B. Goodale, cashier, entered at 8 o'clock. Promptly forcing Goodale to manipulate the time lock, the bandits swept up the money

# Denies Charges Of Inefficiency

Tracy, of Sas Francisco, the three found guilty, will receive their sentences next Monday in San Francisco.

Chief Justice Waste, who presided at the hearing here, announced the court's decision when the hearing was resumed this afterior.

FORMER STAR DIES

HOLLITWOOD, May 8.—Clars Williams, former motion picture with the wife of Regimal Barriers and the police of Regimal Barriers and the wife of Regimal Barriers and the police of Regimal Barriers and the police of Regimal Barriers and the wife of Regimal Barriers and the police of Regimal Barriers and the police

# **Appointed New** City Manager

Resigns Santa Ana Council Position to Succeed E. B. Collier

W. c. KNOX, representing the cil, fact night was appointed oity manager to succeed E. B. Collier, resigned. Knox accepted the appointment and immediately resigned as councilman. His successor on the city body will be ap-pointed by the council later.

The appointee at present is identified with the Orange county flood control district, having an important position in that organisation, establishment of land vales and maintenance of records in onnection with lands involved in he flood control plans being part of his duties. He was engaged tolay in cleaning up work in his of-ice at flood control headquarters preparatory to assuming his new

Having served the city as engineer from March, 1922, to March, 1925, and having been a member of the city council since April o last year, Knoz will assume his new position well equipped with knowledge of city affairs, his friends point out.
Active Part in City Affairs

In his capacity as city engineer, Knox attended every meeting of the council for three years and entered actively into discussions BY PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BALTIMORE, Md., May 8.—
Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, told the senate campaign
land, told the senate campaign

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ALBANY, N. T., May 8 .- A jury of 12 men, selected from among fluid. At the outset Ritchie question- the electorate which elevated Mrs.

woman executive was tried was that "with intent to steal" she had ordered. \$2875.06 of state funds paid to her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, and took

W. G. Knox, councilman from the third ward, who was appointed by the city



tainers Point Trail To Slaver

Von Hasseln, 62, service station proprietor, of First2and Mabury streets, who was shot and killed Sunday night by a holdup man, pre sented itself today to Santa Ana police in the form of two empty canned heat cans and an eightounce bottle containing a pink

Maryland, in their primary, yesterday, authorised a delegation to be selected instructed for him.

"I don't know that you can call me a candidate any more than "The charge of the high-primary has been deliberated by a woman in New York state, began deliberating at 12:51 p. m., today, on whether she had betrayed her trust.

The charge of the high-purise in the loose earth in the loose earth in the orange grove north of the service station, from where the bandit emerged before the holdup and into which he disappeared after leaving.

The cans and bottle were found buried in the loose earth in the orange grove north of the service station, from where the bandit emerged before the holdup and into which he disappeared after leaving. The cans and bottle were found ing Von Hasseln lying mortally wounded in front of his place of

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## PROPOSE COURTHOUSE ANNEX

Congestion in the various offices in the Orange county courthouse resulted today in a suggestion by Col. S. H. Finley, supervisor from Santa Ana, that the board consider immediately the advisability of building an addition to the present structure, at an estimated cost of \$250.000.

The board discussed the suggestion this afternoon and considered the possibility of erecting one unit of the pro-

# CAMPAIGN LOG

(By United Press)

A record vote was expected in election in November. the Indiana primary election today with chief interest centering in the race between Herbert Hoover and Sen. James E. Watson for the Republican endorsement as presidential candidate.

Herbert Hoover conferred with his New York managers on plans for the general election campaign in case he wins the Republican nomination. It was said plans for use of extensive radio and moving pictures the property of the plans of the pla tures have been approved.

The New York headquarters for Governor Smith have been advised that a campaign is under way in California to give Smith the state's 18 electoral votes at the general

Montana, said Montana would give its eight votes to Governor Smith at the Houston convention under the unit rule and he predicted the nomination of Smith on the first ballet.

in the Maryland primary Monday.

The name of Herbert Hoover was the only one placed on the presidential ballots. The senate presidential campaign investigating committee today will interview for meet the demand.

Business conditions in England and lake Den. James A. Reed in Washington State of State

# Protection U D Japanese Aim

To Recall Troops as Soon As Emergency Passes, U. S. Assured

By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 8.-Complete evacuation of Tsinan by Chinese Nationalist ope and their withdrawal from the 250-mile route of the Tsinan-Teingtao railway was demanded in

a Japanese ultimatum handed General Chiang Kai Shek, national commander, according to advices received here today from Peking.

This information, attributed to Japanese sources, said the ultimatum was delivered to Chiang in Tsinan yesterday. The dispatches did not mention what time limit had been set on the order.

The ultimatum, among other things, demanded the disarming of certain "guilty" Chinese units, the withdrawal of all Chinese troops from a zone 20 11 (about six miles) on either side of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and around the settlement of Tsinan, and the disarming of all other troops who may remain within the limits of this zone.

Report Fighting Resumed The dispatches also said that eports had been received in Peking of renewed fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops.

Japanese Ambassador Matsu daira today personally assured Secretary of State Kellogg that the movement of Japanese troops into operty of foreigners and had no

ther meaning.

He was said also to have re peated the promise made in Tokic on April 18, that the military orce would be withdrawn as soon as the emergency passed.

that the military move simply is a protective measure probably will make unnecessary a propose American inquiry as to the purpose of the movement, it was said later. ing the new California law per- Lin, Manchurian "war lord," was It had been planned originally, of-ficials said, to have Ambassador His business and engineering ex- Believe Canned Heat Con- MaoVeegh, in Tokio, make the inquiry.

Under the 1922 Washington nine-power treaty, which became effective in 1924, the Japanese and

A clew to the murderer of Emil other foreign governments inter-(Continued On Page 2)

KANSAS CITY, May 8 .- Acts o violence and kidnaping featured violence and kidnaping featured permitting the plea of not guilty the joint city and county \$21,000, by reason of insanity are uncon-000 special bond election in Jackson county today.

Six persons were kidnaped and carried away from voting places and several others were attacked, but managed to escape their assailants.

Many sluggings and intimidation of precinct workers was reported to police, who posted extra guards i nthe vicinity of every precinc in the city where trouble was

ooked for.

Justice Frank Benanti was the only victim of kidnapers who suffered severe mistreatment. He was beaten and carried away in an automobile containing three

### Ford, Back Home, Sees Continued U.S. Prosperity

With Mrs. oFrd, the automobile the incognito merely was a pleas-ant subterfuge that had no effect in concealing his identity from the

are good and are improving stead-

Appropriation of Tsingtao Line Seen as Virtual Declar ation of War With Southern Government

ORDER NATIONALISTS LEAVE

By D. C. BESS

United Press Staff Correspondent DEKING, May 8.—(8:10 p. m.)—The gravest move in recent Chinese history was made today when Japan formally announced the seizure of the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, in Shantung, where Nationalist troops are driving toward Peking.

The seizure was regarded by foreign military observers here as a virtual declaration of war. Simultaneously with the announcement came news that

fighting had recommenced at Tsinan, between Nationalists and the 3000 Japanese troops defending the foreign quarter. It was announced officially that "Nationalist aggression" had compelled "offensive measures.

Walsh and Colleagues Open the Japanese forces. Supreme Court Battle To Save Fox

(By United Press) torneys for William Edward Hick-Los Angeles, today launched their fight before the state supreme national incident in China prior to save Hickman from the tillon and Frank Stevers, of Los

Sievers, in presenting the alleged mistakes in judicial procedure of Hickman's trial, contended trial and that Hickman should have had an opportunity of chaldenied him.

### (Centinued on Page 2) Coolidge Flood Bill Compromise Adopted By House

WASHINGTON, May 8.-The house today adopted the conference report on the Jones-Reid flood control bill-as approved by he received in an automobile ac-President Coolidge—and sent it to cident in Inglewood, Saturday, the senate for similar action.

There was only brief discussion Ernest P. Torres, 28, of Santa There was only brief discussion on various amendments.

tionary forces destroyed the Chinese barracks with explosives and delivered an ultimatum de manding immediate evacuation of Tainan and a zone extending for Teinan-Tsingtae railway. The Nationalist troops, it was reported, have taken the offensive against Intervention Long Hinted

When fighting was resumed, di

patches said, the Japanese expedi-

Japanese intervention in China long has been hinted at. Japan has tremendous interests in Shaptung and Manchuria. Chang Toomitting the murderer to plea "not is in command of the northern guilty by reason of insanity," at- forces, has been friendly to Japan. Intervention would aid him.

gallows. Hickman was represented by Jerome Walsh, of Kansas City, chief counsel; Richard Canincident of March 24, 1927, when Hunanese troops of the advancing Nationalist armies took the town and attacked foreign residents, in

cluding Americans.
U. S. Minister John Van A. that the chairman of the state U. S. Minister John Van A. judicial counsel should have appointed the presiding judge at the effected a friendly settlement of effected a friendly settlement of the incident with the Nationalist lenging the last juror, which was government, whose headquarters are in Nanking.

Comparatively Minor Affair The Nanking incident, however, was a comparatively minor affair compared with today's seizure of the railway, constituting physical intervention in Chinese affairs on a big scale. In Nanking, the action of foreign soldiers was defensive

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INJURIES FATAL

LOS ANGELES, May 8.-Interies

# BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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(Continued From Page surely, and the incident lasted Shanghai Believes

### Tokio Decides To Send 18.000 More Men To China

TOKIO, May 8 .- The cabinet today decided to send a third mili-tary expedition, consisting of 18,000 men, to China.

### 100,000 Cantonese Open Attack On Japs At Tsinan

TOKIO, May 8 .- One hundred ousand Nationalists have started an attack on Japanese troops at Tsinan and General Chiang Kal-Shok, the Nationalist leader, has Latest Clash Ended Red to Talan, Nichi-Nichi was adrised today. The Chinese general according to advices to the news-paper, fled when he found he was nable to control his troops.

Severe fighting is continuing in Teinen, the Asahi Shimbun Tientin correspondent reports. Commun-cation between Tsinan and Tsing-

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Turner Petroleum Co., in Seventeenth at Delaware —HUNTINGTON BEACH— tao has been severed, it was said, after it had been re-established Monday. Only the most meagre details were received here.

The Japanese in Tsinan are Some Japanese reinforcements

pedo flotillas were due to leave from Six armored planes already are enroute from Ping Yang for Tsing-

ay. Eleven destroyers and two tor-

# Hostilities Ceasing

SHANGHAI, May 8.-Belief was expressed here that hostilities between Japanese troops and Chinse Nationalist soldiers, at Tsinan, were ceasing after mediation by British and American consule.

It was understood that some Chinese troops had been removed from the Tsinan commercial area and an unconfirmed report said the Japanese had issued an ultimatum to General Chiang-Kai-Shek to withdraw his troops to a distance of seven miles from the beleaguered

# Latest Clash Ended

TOKIO, May 8 .- The Tsingtag correspondent of the Manchester Guardian advised that the latest clash between Japanese and Chinese trops at Tsinan-Fu ended at 11 o'clock Monday night, with the Japanese well in control of the sit-

A few scattered snipers continued to menace the situation, the dis-

patch said.
The Japanese casualties were believed to be about 20 dead with about 30 missing. Nearly 1000 Chin-ese have been taken prisoners, the

Japanese soldiers said many vilians had been killed.

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### Ritchie Tells Committee He's Not In Contest

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any other public man," Ritchie said. "I am gratified that my name had been mentioned, but I am doing nothing to get the nom-

Kentucky, asked if there was any would go to another candidate. Reports had been circulated that the Ritchie delegation is strong for Gov. Al Smith.

Ritchie replied that the delegates would not be selected officially until the state convention
May 22 and it would be impossible to answer such a question

Doesn't Expect Dry Aid Senator McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, pointed out that Ritchie is a renowned wet and asked if he expected any support from either the Anti-Salcon league or those organizations op-

"I never received any help from the league in the past," Ritchie replied dryly, "and I don't expect

president and I certainly haven't thought about raising a campaign fund to get elected."

### Reed Reveals Spending Between \$1200 and \$1500

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Senator senate investigating committee to-day he had spent between \$1209 and \$1500 travelling expenses in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination dential nomination.

Reed said he had no other per

ional expenditures and had received

"I have made no promises to any one and I think a man is a scoun-drel who would," Reed said. "I know of no expenditures of other candidates except statements which I would not want to repeat. I haven't a charge to make against any one.' Secretary of Commerce Hoover notified the senate campaign expenditures committee today that he would appear to testify at 10

# **WOX APPOINTED TO**

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mania, generally bore out those statements. But there is a hint (Continued From Page 1) field and, in the opinion of his colleagues on the council, he is especially qualified for the position

Completing college, Knez, a civil engineer, went to work for the Rock Island railway and, during his eight years service with the company, had wide experience in of city manager.

company, had wide experience in railroad engineering problems in many of the middle western states.

Served As Mining Engineer

Later he served as mining engineer with the Remmerer Coal company, in Wyoming. Due to signed his position with the coal company and accepted the post of assistant city engineer in Salt Lake City, remaining there for six years. His next employment was with the state road commission of Utah, where he served as district engineer and had charge of con-struction and maintenance of high-

# Early Reports Favor Hoover In Indiana Primary

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ful Mexican, watched from

While waiting in the grove,

Rogers thinks, the murderer mixed

"In all our records we have found

Sure It Was Mexican

Police also have the be

An inquest into the dath of Von

Hassein has been called for this afternoon, in the Smith and Tuthill

funeral parlors, where the body was taken. John Martel, acting

coroner, will be in charge. Funeral

rrangements have not been an-

CAROL IS ORDERED

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which the government holds to be

there was comparative quiet in the country. Newspapers in Belgrade, which maintain contact with Ru-

The correspondent at Buchares

lice declared.

return to the station.

(Continued from Page 1) merying the agricultural counties of hat section.

in the industrial areas, He has been favored by business interests and has won the indersement of

ity around it can be seen, L. C. Rogers, chief of police, declared, and Rogers is of the opinion that ably the railroad brotherhoods. Union workingmen have praised point until he say Von Hasselyn gather up his money, put his ma-

### chine in a nearby garage and then Smith Sure Of Four Delaware Delegates

the canned heat with some kind of WILMINGTON, Del., May 8.fluid he carried in the bottle and Gov. Alfred E. Smith won four and was intoxicated by the time he possibly six more votes in the Demstaged the holdup. Because few Mexicans ever drink ocratic national convention with the a concoction of canned heat, Rogers believes the clew a valuselection of the six delegates from this state today. ble one and has started his in-

While the delegation from Delaware is not instructed, politicians very few Mexicans arrested for drinking canned heat," he said tosaid that four of the men chosen practically were certain to vote for Smith, while the other two probably would vote for him.

### Von Hasseln was sure that it was a Mexican that shot him, he told physicians just before he died. He gave police a description of the man which tallies almost perfectly with the description of a men who gave police a description of the with the description of a man who purchased two containers of can-ned heat in a Santa Ana drug store at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, po-

(Continued From Page 1) intervene in China except when necessary to protect lives and

property of their nationals. It was suggested that if Japan now is interested only in protecting its 12,000 nationals in Shantung, the question of intervention would not be involved.

Dispatches from China, saying Japan announced it had seized the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, at first were interpreted in official quar-ters here as a step beyond mere

The state department lacks unblased information concerning the Tsinan battle and its causes. While some officials felt that undisciplined Chinese troops may have precipitated the fighting, ethers thought it "peculiar" that the Japanese the content of the conte anese troops should first have sought to destroy the Chinese wireless station in Tsinan, thus cutting off Chinese communica-

Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.

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NEW YORK, May 8.-The Indiamepolis Times has won the \$500 ad to be in the larger cities and given annually for "the most dis-

given annually for "the most disintersisted and meritorious public
service rendered by an American
newspaper during the year."

The judges assessmed the Times,
a Scrippe-Howard newspaper, had
received the 11 gheet honey in
American journalism "for its work
din exposing political corruption in
igniana." Other Pulitzer prize
winners were:

Eugene O'Neill, whose "Strange Interlude" was judged the best play of the year, \$1000; Thornton Wilder's novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," \$1000; Edwin Arlington Robinson's poem, "Tristram," \$1000; Nelson Harding's cartoon in the Brooklyn Eagle on Lindbergh, \$500,

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stitutional, Cantillon argued, be-

stitutional, Cantillon argued, because they prevent a defendant from showing that type of insanity which made the defendant irresponsible for the crime.

The whole case was conducted on a theory that the defendant was guilty, the attorney pointed out. Other points in connection with this argument were that the triel court did not permit the jury to fix the degree of the crime or the penalty.

or the penalty.

Jerome Waish, chief counsel, was to conclude the arguments for Hickman this afternoon.

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The price is above criticism (or should we say "below criticism"). It is well within the reach of all. And it represents a value that we cannot overstate.

There are three pieces—we are emphasizing the value in the davenport and low back chair at \$119; the high-back chair may be added for \$29 additional, or \$148.

The mohair is a beautiful grade, rose background with taupe nap. Deep cushions, damask covered on the reverse. Serpentine front. Deep, low lines. Real comfort, durability, style and

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o, Pasadena. urton Joplin, 23, Eva Daniel-, Loe Angeles. rt H. Anstees, 23, Monterey Mildred M. Murphy, 18, Alert R. Libby, 20, Lucille Moss. 18, Turlock,
Donald C. McCready, 21, Los Angeles, Alice Hamilton, 20, Long

# Marriage Licenses

Earl W. Carroll, 24, Florence R. cote, 22, Fullerton.
Boundd L. Drake. 27. Riverside, opita O. Bissinger, 20, Los Ane J. Clark, 27, Louise Zeen, 22, Tipton, 39, Covina.
Jack A. Dishman, 31, Ruth L.
Jattos, 23, San Juan Capistrano.
Ronald A. Talmadge, 24, Clarinda
deWaugh, 18, Los Angeles.
Bryant Culley, 78, Julia H. Deakn, 78, Santa Ana.
Chester W. Drant, 21, Wilmington,
Jack Van Hoy, 18, Santa Ana.
Warren K. Stanley, 21, San Diego,
Jamma J. Peters, 17, Maywood.
Frank R. Wilkinson, 22, Insa A.
Jakes, 23, Long Beach.
Brnest Kaufman, 23, Shirley Minter, 23, Los Angeles.
Hyman Kleiman, 22, Rose Avery,
2, Los Angeles. Virgil T. Schwartz. 27, Lela F.

### Birth Notices

COLLINS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins. Orange. Route No. 6, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 6, 1928, a daughter.

DONOVAN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donovan, 612 South Garnsey street, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 8, 1928, a son.

### Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT New much do you love God? w tightly do you hold on to m? How long will your leve

Indure?

These are the questions which
no one close can solve for you and
the answers to which determine
whether you go down under your
prief or carry it bravely and triumphants!

umphantly.
Your will to trust Him, your refusal to try to live without seeking His help, your reaching

GODOZ—At Galivan, near Capistrano, May 6, Mrs. Parria Martines, aged 34 years. Date of funeral will later be given by the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home.

MARTINEZ—In Santa Ana, May 7, Francisco Martinez, aged 35 years. Date of services will later be given by the Winbigler Mission Funeral Home. "FUNERAL DIRECTORS

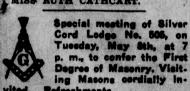
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Refreshments. L. PRITCHARD, W. M.

the raising and spending of the

funds. An honored layman, who has pledged generously to the fund, suggests a "Foundation" with a small and rather permanent com-

tion of the first unit, with a small interest charge. If the conference

could have such a committee

doubtless funds would be received increasingly in the future, not only through outright gifts, but as con-

ditional gifts on an annuity basis

and through legacies."

Dr. Brown Speaks

In his address at the opening

ession of the conference at the

Congregational church yesterday

afternoon, Dr. Robert E. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational

church of Oakland, speaking on the subject, "That the Nation May Know," made an appeal for the missionary enterprise. He said this

Christianity seems necessary in view of the derogatory and cyni-

present day commercial and in-dustrial leaders.

"Trader Horn's belittling of Da-

vid Livingstone in his story of his

c and sacrificing American mis-

reached the cosmic period in missions. The nation should be in-

formed that the scope of evange-

ology. Rather it is a university,

spiritual."

First Congregational charts.

Fred M. Wilcox, conference treasurer, revealed in his report that Oncomta Community (Congregational) office has done considerable as a clearing house, and is ready to render the largest possible assistance to the pastors in following up these removals.

"The conference at Rediands last year, voted to instruct the directors to endeavor to raise \$20,000.00, per member. Sierra Madre leads the same group of churches in the per capita amount for home expenses, with \$91.28 per member. This, it was explained, was due to a building campaign which has been successfully completed under its pastor, Dr. Pwitchard.

The total benevolent contribu-

The total benevolent contribune for the year from all churches in the conference was \$134,409.65, or \$7600 more than was apportioned. The largest church in the conference is the First of Los Angeles, with 1850 members, closely followed by Long. Beach with 1876 members, Thirty-five churches have a membership of 200 or more. The treasurer announced a balance of \$9,582.77 on hand at the end of the fiscal year.

Among other recommendations made by Dr. Gardner, moderator, was that which concerns the fidelity of church support, as follows:
"We need uniformity of procedure in the admission of members, in the service expected of them, and in the conditions on which alone their names can be retained on our membership roll. We ough membership than the service club. Men and women, on joining clubs, agree to regular attendance and the elimination of their names if they fail to reach a minimum, un-less hindered by sickness or ab-sence from home. Picnics and golf and bridge are not accepted as excuses. They also agree to minimum dues, which do not necessarily in-clude benevolences. But in our churches we have no standards. I know a group of churches where the per capita giving is as fol-DICKENSON—To Mr. and Mrs. L.
Dickenson of Tustin, at the home
of Mrs. Dickenson's mother, Mrs. M.
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Dickenson's mother, Mrs. M.
The social status of the people is almost identical. In service clubs is almost identical. BOOSE—To Mr. and Mrs. John S. Boose, 1526 East 17th street, Santa Ana. Valley hospidal, May 5, 1928, a daughter. every member is expected to take office when called upon. And he is committed to friendliness, loy-tal, May 5, 1928, a daughter. alty, cooperation, character build-ing. I urge that these principles

should be made the uniform requirement of our churches." High lights in the report of Supt. George F. Kenngott, were as follows:

"We reported this year 3,427 absent out of a total of 26,930, while last year we reported 2,193 absent in a total membership of 26,306. The additions on "Confession" were 1,112, total 3,028, showing that 1,916 were received by letter. This shows that our churches are reaping the rewards of work done elsewhere, but we are not received. elsewhere, but we are not receiv-ing into our membership as largely training and Christian nurture through Sunday schools. Accord-ing to the Congregational year book ing 603 churches, received on "Confession" 6,627, and by letter 4,890, making a total of 11,517, on the basis of a total membership of 161,714, with 20,381 absentees. Many Removals

"Last year our churches reported removals, as follows: By death, 342; letter, 918; total, 3,404. That means 1,144 were otherwise removed. That makes a serious sitmoved. That makes a sorious situation for our churches, to have lost one-half of their removals by revision of the roll. This is accounted for largely by the mobility of our population. It may be in part due to lack of careful and continuous pastoral oversight. In Massachusetts for 1928, 2,083 were removed by death; 2,737 by letter; 2,065 by revision of the roll, making a total of 1924.

ing a total of 7,984. "When members remove from the community; they should be followed up promptly and given letters of dismission to churches, preferably Congregational, in the new community where they reside, with letters to pastors of churches therein, so that these persons

When a man deliberately puts his business where I have mine, he has either get to knew that business theroughly or be very popular and there is no immediate danger of me entering a popularity contest.

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from speaking on account of recious illness, a substitute was so-ired in the person of Dr. Albert is less, of London, who is editor of no real of London, who is editor of the Congregational quarterly and happens to be on this coast to fill a lecture appointment at the Berkeley School of Religion. Dr. Peel, addressing himself to the "That the World May theme, "That the World May Know," registered his conviction that Christianity will never be will never be ded to mankind until the hristians stand shall be lived but ost definitely and arrestingly in seir lives. He said that when the world sees Christian values shin-ng out in the characters of those who profess Christianity, then, and not till then, will the world appraise Christianity at its true worth and accept it as an invalu-

Memorial Service

Brief words of appreciation of ing ministers, who have passed away during the year, were spok-en by friends during the memorial

The Rev. William Haresnape, by Rev. James D. Eaton; the Rev. B. F. Howlett and Rev. Ignacio Lo-pez, by Rev. Luther Freeman; the Rev. W. C. Merritt, by Rev. William tion to groups of Congregationalists of the need and opportunity for the wise use of such funds. Vari-ous suggestions have been made as Rev. T. L. Dyer; the Rev. F. C. Neitz and A. M. Robbins, by Supt. Geo. F. Kenngott; the Rev. Theo-dore Schauer, by Dr. John Gardner; and the Rev. C. R. Shatto, by Rev. C. L. Knight.

receipts as a "revolving fund," to be loaned to new churches for the The afternoon session closed with a vesper service, at which the Rev. E. E. Day, of Whittier, preached the conference sermon.

based upon the soul-reaching in-junction of Jesus, "Take heed that humanity is made." ye do not your righteousness beye have no reward with your Father who is in heaven."

tian's action must ever be a deep and genuine interest in the welfare of his fellow creatures, quite that he is laboring for them or not," the Rev. Mr. Day said, "Staof a successful pastorate are apt to be so many stumbling-blocks in With the motive that of fixed loyalty to Jesus and a burning desire to bless men, the mechanics of the profession will assume second place in the clergyman's life." The conference banquet was en-

life, can best be counteracted by vigorous and cogent presentajoyed in the spacious and beautition of the romance of missions," ful auditorium of the Ebell club and at its conclusion a few mo of lofty adventure has ever been written than that indited by heroments were devoted to sparkling toasts briefly proposed by five of those present, at the behest of Dr sionaries during the periods of dis-Gardner, the toastmaster. covery, colonization and pioneering in this country. Now we have

Evening Session The evening session was given up to two addresses, that of the mod-Gardner deeply moved his hearers with a fervid appeal that they extending its influence to all the tionalists, of a two-fold priceless

privilege and achievement.
"First Congregationalism has life, all that is enriching in education, all that belongs to the field of bodily healing,—all these inhere by right to Christianity and should be manifested in its missionary resistless advance of thought, but has marched abreast of every conenterprise. As men's motives commercially have changed during the age," he said. Thought is the past fifty years, so has the mo-tive of Christianity changed, until it embraces all that concerns the Pilgrim faith have welcomed its most terrific social dynamite in the welfare of man, both physical and every offer, and stand today free In place of the Rev. Herbert C. outworn theological tradition. And

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ways."

The evening was brought to a great climax by the address of Dr. Aked on "The Panama Canal Builders; an Appeal to the Heroic." It was an eloquent and inimitable tribute to the humble men and women whose sacrifice made possible the achievement of a dream held in the minds of men for four-hundred years, and vainly sought for by Spanish, Dutch and French in turn.

"Not in Panama but in Cuba was the canal built, for it, was in the latter place that such heroes as Drs. Reed, Carrol and Lazar, and Privates Kissinger and Moran fought the ghastly plague of yellow fever which had up to that Rev. W. C. Merritt, by Rev. William fought the gnastly plague of the Ewing; the Rev. James H. McLarlow fever which had up to that time frustrated every effort to the Rev. H. T. Staats, by Rev. J. J. build the inter-ocean waterway," Jones; the Rev. W. C. Wilcox, by Dr. Aked said. "Offering their content of the Acadly bits of the bodies to the deadly bite of the germ-laden mosquito, some of these heroes and heroines died to learn the facts with which science might combat the disease. Others, with bodies broken and constitution impaired, lived on in weakness, recognized by the American people All such are on the role of fame, the divine stuff out of which our

Much of beauty and grace was added to the services of both af-ternoon and evening, by the singof the Santa Ana church choir. Her solos were "Spirit of God," by Neidlinger and "Love Never Fail-

Committees as follows were appointed by the moderator at the afternoon session: Resolutions, the Revs. Albert P. Davis, William A. ness, the Revs. W. W. Scudder, A. S. Donat and Mr. C. E. Spaulding. Credentials, the Revs. A. D. Stauffacher, F. O. Wyatt and C. L

### Floto's Bout At Stockton Delayed

LOS ANGELES, May 8 .- An inury to his right hand forced cancellation of Phil Floto's bout with Jack Beasley, scheduled for Thursday night at Stockton. Floto is Fred Winsor's new heavyweight

The following jury panel was chosen yesterday in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court:

Charles M. Wardman, Mrs. Clar-issa Jackson, Stella M. Farrar, Roy H. Summers, Fred C. Waters, Arthur N. Smith, John Lebard, Mrs. Burton Ellis, A. H Morrow, Alvin Ford, J. R. Thompson, J. L. Knusel, J. G. Mitchell, J. W. Watkins, J. H. Corcoran, Lenard Servert, W. H. Dixon, Mrs. Wini-fred Morris, Donald Petters, A. R. Todhunter, M. S. Seal, Hiram C. Cushing, Martha Pilch, W. B. Risk, Mrs. Justice Staples, I. C. Warner, Frank La Gourge, Myrtle Baum, John S. Young, G. J. Seielstadt, Louis A. Smith, I. J. Case, A. H. Frahm, Carl O. Heim,

and 40 miles an hour in Santa Ana is an every day occurrence for when a motorist speeds 60 miles an hour on South Main street, it's a rare occurence. Just this happenresult Charles Faucanier, Los Alamitos, is due to appear in police court here within the next five

He was arrested on South Main street, in heavy traffic and was actually speeding 68 miles an hour when B. A. Hershey, city officer, ran him down, the officer reported.

C. F. Rose, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 in police court yesterday on charge of parking his machine between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m. city street.

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day was .08 of an inch, according to measurements by Hill and Son. Light showers prevailed at in-tervals this forenoon.

Miss Clara Kata Owens and Ister Monday. Miss Margaret Wilson will represent the Girls' League of the Santa Ana high school at the anhigh school Girl's League.

A recheck on audits in oratory, intermediate division, of the Orange county eisteddfod, reveals Vivian Westbrook, of Santa Ana, as first,

compared with 16.81 last season, ers and dyers, is \$15% West the cleaning concern in The Re-

Joe Ormelas, 426 North Freemont street, Los Angeles, was nual meeting of the Orange Coun-ty Girls' League cabinet members slightly injured yesterday when the which will be held at Fullerton automobile operated by E. M. Baltomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meeting will com, 1677 Lafayette road, Los Arr consist of discussions and ad- geles, and Damasis Argunda dresses, after which tea will be Gloryetta, collided at Church and served by members of the Tustin Main streets, according to a report filed at the police station. He was given medical treatment and allowed to go home.

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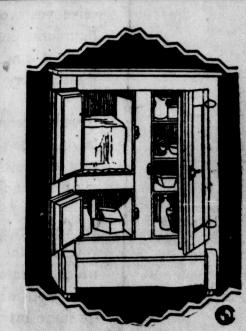
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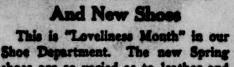
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of the legislation at the present time. He asserted that Imperial Valley residents have thus far this year spent \$80,000 in advancing the interest of the measure, and pointing out that the valley people have about gone the limit in supplying money, select assistance from the city. He stated that he had been making similar appeals to other councils and organisations in the southland and had been meeting with success.

in the southland and had been meeting with success.

Col. S. H. Finley, of this city, approved action by the council in making such a contribution, and pointed out that whatever is dene at this session of congress on the Boulder dam legislation probably will be done within the next week or 10 days. or 10 days.

cally for charity.

The annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary seciety of the Methodist Episcopal church, San Diego district, will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Garden Grove all day Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and Mrs. H. H. Lewis left Menday for Ean Diego to attend the state convention of Women's clubs. They will be gone until Thursday.

Leavitt Ford and Roy Tremaine spent Sunday fishing at Lake Arrowhead. into the line of traffic and when cars halt in the street in front of the office to take on passengers. Jacobs also asserted that cars of the service are using three park-

ing stalls, while the council had granted reservation of only two stalls. It was the opinion of Jacoba that the owners of the service could find a location where operation of the cars would not be as objectionable as in the present location.

Following recommendations of the planning commission, the coun-cil granted permission to the Union Oil company to move its service station from Broadway and First to Main and Cubbon; authorised a change in soning on Cypress ave-nue between Mcl'adden and Ox-ford, to permit building of du-plexes; granted permission to the Christian church for erection of an diffice on the northeast corner of McFadden and Orange, on condition that structure be set back 20 feet on Orange and 15 feet on McFadden; gave P. L. Briney permit to locate oil settion on northeast to locate oil station on northeast corner of Seventeenth and Green-leaf for five years; authorised change in soning on North Broad-way, between Sixth and Eighth, to permit business, the change being made to accommodate Dr. R. A. Cushman in plans for establishing his offices at 682 North

Recommendation of the com-mission that proposed establish-ment of a 10-foot setback line on Washington avenue from Broad-Washington avenue from Broad-way to Grand, be changed to ex-clude the two blocks between Main and Broadway, was taken under advisement. The commission was asked to reconsider its action in denying application to change property at Sixth and Baker from the single residence to the apartments and duplex zone.

Garnsey and Pine.

Approving a petition filed, the council directed the engineer to prepare plans and specifications for paving Western avenue, from First to Eighth street, with five-inch asphaltic concrete.

Application of P. E. Dooley for

permission to organize and operate a merchants parole was referred to the chief of police. John Luxembourger, fire chief, was appointed to represent the city at a meeting of fire chiefs of the state to be held at Sacramento on May 18.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fairchilds are leaving within a week for their home in Nebraska for a visit. They are motoring through.

A card party was given Thurs-day evening at the Bolsa clubhouse with Mrs. Alice Hickman and Mrs. Gladys Head as hostessse. Fifty persons were present
and Il tables of cards were played.
Mrs. Loyd Johnson is leaving for an extended motor trip in company with Mr. Johnson's parents, who are going to New York. Mrs.

visit at her old home. The May meeting of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association is to be held next Thursday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Installation of officers will be held.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Newport Beach, was a dinner guest Priday evening in the home of her

retary, T. P. McKee, and his associates. Among the items reported was the annual symming
campaign, in which 40 boys were
taught to swim, free of charge,
the start of two baseball leagues
with 11 teams, all playing on a
regular schedule, five dinners and
partice for boys, attended by over
200, with appropriate programs of 200, with appropriate programs of entertainment and educational matters in each case, and all the regular symmasium and lobby

of seven new clubs for boys in connection with churches, and the ones, being prompted by the church co-operative committee on boys' work. The members of this hoys' work. The members of this co-operative committee at present are C. E. Phillips, C. L. Chaffee, Walter J. Ferris, Lester W. Slaback, Rev. R. W. Harlow, Cecil Marks, Rev. O. W. Reinius, John A. Henderson, Rev. Samuel Edgar, L. R. McMullen and Otto Schroed-

as considered by the committee Mrs. Gray and Mr. Flower, of Los include a Friendly Indian "Pow-Angeles.

Wow," a "Pioneer" Roundup, se-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and wow," a "Pioner" Roundup, secials and parties for the boys, the meetings of leaders of boys' groups, and the promotion of atthe single residence to the apartments and duplex sone.

Resolutions were adopted declaring intention of the council order paving on Baker and Shelton from First to Fourth and on portions of a great deal of work. our boys' work secretary, McKee. The hundreds of boys that throng our building each week are getting mere than mere exercise and play. They are getting these and much more, all under the finest type of christian leadership, and the fu-

> grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt and Mr. Johnson joined the party later in the evening.

ture will show the results of the

service given by McKee and the men who serve with him on the

various committees for the boys department of our Y.M.C.A."

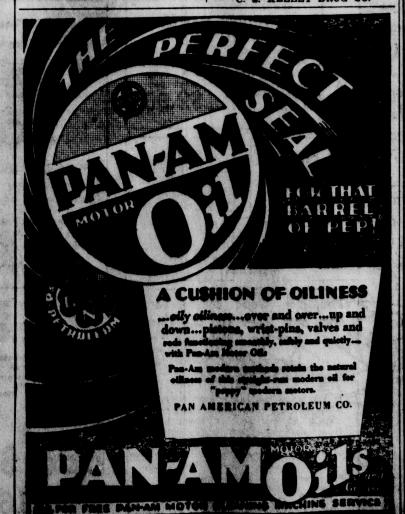
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner entertained as week-end guests, three of Mrs. Gardner's nieces, Goldie and Hazle Benton, of Los Angeles, and Sally Benton, of Beverly Hills. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and family and their guests motored to Newport Beach, where they visited with the two other girls of the Benton family. Ruth and Reba, of Pomone, who were spending the week-end at the

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Mrs. Bob Jones sr., is spending a week in Long Beach with her daughter, Miss Sadie Jones. She is attending a Daughters of Vet-

Mrs. Charles Campbell had as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and son, Ronald, of the West Coast Mrs. H. L. Schryer, and sister, Olive, of the C. C. M. O. lease, motored to Olive Sunday and were guests of David Fairbain.

The Boy Scouts of Olinda, accompanied by Clyde Walts, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Braner and family, of Brea, spent Sunday in Olinda with Mrs. Braner's mother, Mrs. Blaniger, and brother, Bud. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts entertain-ed Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Roberts' niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and children, of Bellflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Plans for the month of May had as guests Sunday, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schryer and Miss Lois Muzzell, of the West Coast lease, and Miss Clauda Berry, of Yorba Linda, attended a dance at the Rendesvous at Balboa Saturday night.

### LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, May 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sjostrom, of Southgate, were week-end guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sjostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poland were guests at a dinner Sunday. given in honor of cousins who ar rived recently from Iowa to make their home in Long Beach. Arthur Addaway of Green street, has resumed work again after a

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An address by the Rev. Moffett thodes on "The Privilege of Leadrship," will be a feature of the ogram, and will be followed by general discussion of practical nts involved in conduct of boys'

vited to phone their reservations to the Y. M. C. A. office.

The Y. M. C. A. boys' work committee was to hold its monthly seting at 5 o'clock, to hear the on the activities of naboys' week, and to develop for the work of the next

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### wimming instruction and the like, the boys' department of the Y will be fully occupied during May, while all plans and activities will be pointing toward the annual summer camp at Osceola, which opens on June 21, for two weeks. The advance registration for the camp is encouraging, giving prom-ise of a full attendance.

ture will be given before the San-

ta Ana post, American Legion, at

Charles Van Wyk, post commander,

vaudeville numbers, it was said.

Appointment of a new chaplain

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memorating Mothers' Day.

Steaks, Ib.

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Representatives of the boys' de partment are to put on the pro-Y. M. C. A. clubs will be held gram for the May meeting of the the Y building this evening at Garden Grove church brotherhoods ctive leaders of organized groups the activities of the boys' clubs of Y. M. C. A. boys' work.

The activity of the committees includes entertaining visiting players as well as the actual work of arranging the multitudinous details of the tournament itself. Mrs. Smith said.

She made public the following peals deny the request the case appointments: Committee on judgeting the court of appeals deny the request the case

Each chairman is to have nander will give a talk, com- stated.

### **STANTON**

lowing an executive committee meeting held at the Ketner cafe yesterday at noon. The new appointee will succeed William Dupointee will succeed will succeed will succeed will succeed will succeed will succeed will succ

from Santa Ana to San Bernar-dino. DuTemple was in charge of the Santa Ana home of the Salvamotored to Long Beach Sunday
Block is a delegate for the Ebell The hall will be decorated with afternoon.

red and white carnations, gifts Mrs. M. Gilbreth and children from several Santa Ana florists, as of Garden Grove, and Mr. Dimot a remembrance of mothers' day, it and daughter, of Westminster, visited at the J. Beavers home Sun-Mrs. J. C. Robison called at the

Stevens home lately.

Mr. Barber and family, of Long Beach, called at the Riley home L. M. Ridenour spent Sunday in

Los Angelea.

I. L. Ridemour and wife, of Anaheim, called on his sister Friday vited to be present,

Mrs. J. Rutledge and grandson Bob Frohm, motored to Long Beach Thursday. On arriving at the park a crowd of 15 friends and relatives greeted them. The oc-casion was Mrs. Rutledge's birth-

With the time drawing near for the second Southern California tournament of one-act plays, comtournament of one-act plays, committees for the event have been
appointed and are at work making
arrangements for the affair, Mona
arrangeme tournament of one-act plays, com-mittees for the event have been

"A great deal of detail work is courts in that city are to have a "A great deal of detail work is necessitated in preparing for an event of the size and scope of the tournament and its ramifications reach out over many cities in the case, it was revealed today.

The district court of appeals is to be divided between to be approached in the matter and will be asked to order the trial transferred to Los Angeles to be charged but an offering will be taken up, the proceeds to be divided between to be approached in the matter and will be asked to order the trial transferred to Los Angeles will be represented by trial transferred to Los Angeles will be according to the second many continuous and will be asked to order the trial transferred to Los Angeles will be approached in the matter and will be asked to order the trial transferred to Los Angeles will be according to the second many continuous and the second many continuous player groups here on three nights county, according to its attorneys of next week, beginning Thurs- here, Head, Wellington, Jacobs and

appointments: Committee on judg- will come back to superior court ing, Julia Beaumont Cummings, here for trial. Verna Peterson Wellington and the regular meeting of the post, to Ernest Crosier Phillips; prizes, that stories regarding his recent be held Thursday evening starting with a dinner at 6:3) p. m... ments, A. E. Collins; entertainCharles Van Wyk, post commander, ment of visitors, Norma Wingood; divorce trial, in the Los Angeles tea at Barn, Lulu Brackett; lunch The White King Male quartet, eon, Mrs. W. M. Spurgeon; tech-of radio fame, will be among the entertainers, it was announced, be-Bemus, Charles Brisco and Eleaing brought to the post through nor Harnois; properties, the courtesy of the Smart and Peterson Wellington, Julia Beau-Wholesale grocery company mont Cummings, Thomas Glenn

here. The West Coast-Walker publicity, Robert Speed. show also will be presented to the post and will include a number of privilege of appointing additional if occasion demands, Mrs. Smith

COSTA MESA, May 8 .- Mrs Dora Rigley and daughter of Long Beach, returned home Sunday after pending a week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudek and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Beardsley

**COSTA MESA** 

Irvine, in his complaint, alleged

Despite the fact that Superior

left Monday for Garnett, Kans., where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Beardsley's mother, Mrs. Laura J. Webb. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh and

better.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Wilcox, of Mrs. Roberts are delegates for the club from Newport Beach. Wilmington; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Leeding, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudek and Mr. and Mrs.

W. H. Young enjoyed a picnic

Sunday. There will be an all day meet ing of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday in the junior room of the Community church. A pot luck dinner will be served and all women of the community are in-

Four young men, students at the Negro College of Texas, will present a program of songs at the First Baptist church on Main street Thursday night, May 10, 8 o'clock, according to plans announced today by the Rev. F. L. McGriff, pastor of the Santa Ana Colored Baptist church. Judge James L. Allen has re-

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KEJ (468.5m) Los Angeles. 6

Dinner dance coast: 3 p. m., Male quartette; 8:30 p. m., Pacific Coast metwork program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., M. B. C. program; 8:30 p. m., Pacific Coast metwork program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., M. B. C. program; 8 p. m., M. B. C. program; 9 p. m., Male quartette; 8:30 p. m., Pacific Coast metwork program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 9 p. m., N. B. C. program; 8 p. m., Pacific Coast metwork program; 8 p. m., N. B. C. program; 9 p. m., N. B. C. program; 9 p. m., Male quartette; 9 p. m., Male quartette; 7 p. m.

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We also have a list of the

The School Night concert of Music Week will be given on Wednesday night at 7:45 in the High School auditorium. Five hundred students from the music classes of the Frances R. Williard and Julia C. Lathrey Junior Righ schools will participate under the direction of Mrs. Frances Runt Bessen, supervisor of music, and Rise Mitth Carnell and Miss Manine Schman from Lathrey and Miss Mather Jun Davis. The combined evolutions from Lathrey and Miss Sixther Jun Davis. The combined evolutions from Lathrey and Miss Mather Jun Davis. The combined evolutions from the two Junior High schools numbering 130 numbers will present sense scenes from former operaties which have been given at their school.

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ed chorus of 175 voices from the combined Glee Clubs of the two Junior High Schools:
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3. Dream of the Bird's Return, Irish Folk Tune; Day Dreams, Hos-ner; Forest Dance, Targett; Willard Mixed Chorus, Esther Jean Davis,

4. Annie Rooney, Old Tune; Old Folks at Home, Humoresque, Fos-ter Dvorak; Oh Susanna, Foster; Lathrop Harmonica Band, Maxine Zolman, Dreetor. 5. The Waltz, Schubert; The Skylark, Peel; My Spanish Guitar, College Song; Willard Seventh Grade Chorus, Esther Jean Davis,

6. Bells of the Sea, Lamb, Sol-man; On the Road to .Mandalay, Kipling, Speaks; Santa Ana Song, Clyda B. Tempkins; Santa Ana Boys' Chorus; Frances Hunt Bee-

son, Director.

intermission

7. Overture, "In the Land of the Missions", Mustol; Hungarian Dance No. 8, Brahms; Polytechnic High School Orchestra; S. J. Mustol, Director

5. Scenes from Former Operettas given at Lathrep; a. "The Guessy Royar" Dodge: h. "Winds.

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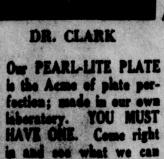
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ganisation.

About 10 men were present and heard addresses by Judge Bush and J. C. Porter, of Los Angeles, Judge Bush related a number of his experiences in connection with his work in the juvenile court. He expressed the epinion that the boys who are termed delinquent are almost invariably made so by the fact that they have not had renner home. that they have not had proper home

The work of the brotherhood was explained as having for its objective the unitying of the work of the men of the churches for community

betterment.

No action was taken in regard to the forming such an organization in this city, the matter being referred to the Men's Bible class and it is to be brought before the members at their meeting Sunday morning at the Colonial theater.

DIRECTORS TO MEET NEWPORT BEACH, May 8 .-Directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight in the Bank of Balbon building, it was reported today by G. C. Macleod, secretary. Several matters pertaining to future ad-vertising and to the summer pro-gram will be taken up at the ses-

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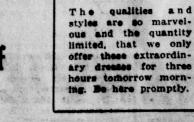
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and a lot of producers' money were more than sportingly inter-Their products are on shelf awaiting the proper mo-

competon. It was one of the in which he was hopelessly beaten, beatings a big golfer ever Hagen wanted to quit.

"You win, Archie, take the dough," Hagen said graciously. took and it was a worse beating

they permitted Hagen to take such mathematically for him to win.

PADDOCK SELLS HIMSELF ped himself out a campaign of broke his right arm and had to running and showing himself pub- throw with something. Previouslichy in the east. Paddock always ly that Roush legend had been one lon't run and he's darn good to It."

addition; Charley is making nal appearances in movie centers to manufacture an audience for his films. And he seems to be getting away with the use his reputation for ends other

How can he get away with it The answer seems to be simply in the answer that he does get story that his shoes had to be cut way with it.

HOW ABOUT YOU?

rs by Paddock and his frank it ain't so, Joe." ray of doing it without having alty slapped on him recalls ory heard several years ago the story heard several years ago when the sprinter was on the carpet about the amateur rule. It was said at that time that he had was found with glue in his glove.

nore of the gentlemen considering Babe is eating again.

By RINGSIDER

bled ear pantry.

Nothing if not consistent, Boyd

the Tex Rickard of Santa has matched his favorite

eventer to headline tomor-

tht's card at the Delhi

ng like 10 of Ellis' last 14

s, will officiate again in this

is still able to attract the bulk front.
of the "associate membership," and Front

the Los Angeles dry cleaner has

with some of the home guard, he

Eddie Plough, who may not be

emy. Plough is supposed to

nter of the weekly night leather

In fact Ellis might term Wednes-

day night's program "South Main Street Night," and he wouldn't be

(Continued On Page 9)

brethren on the same cards, other teams,

after all that is what counts.

Walter Hagen and Charley Pad- his case had offered him money ock spent much of their time to compete in meets in which they

THE SINISTER FIGURE? Getting back to the beating that Hagen, seeking some auspicious Hagen took in England, an inlicity to market his cinema teresting incident is reported from

Movie men figure his producers But the gamblers who were betdidn't know you couldn't cut out ting on the Haig demanded a run a golf score like a suit of clothes for their money and he had to or that they were asleep when continue until it was impossible

GOOD LISTENING BUT-

Eddie Roush recently said it Paddock, however, experienced was all the bunk that he became in the ways of exploitation, map- a left-handed thrower because he he records by picking out of the favorite themes for preach- a brilliant 69, Jurado had an agces that the other fel- ers illustrating the moral "Stick gregate of 144 for 36 holes.

> Roush said a scout saw him catch a fly with a glove on his day, fel back today, taking an 8 left hand, throw off the glove and on the more difficult Prince's course return the ball with his left hand. The town barber told the scout his right arm was broken and he

"There were no gloves for the right hand in town," Roush explained.

Joie Ray recently denied th off of him after the Boston marathon and it has long been known among newspapermen that a Chidiscussion attending the cago writer gagged the line of the al appearance" tour of the little urchin to Joe Jackson—"Say cago writer gagged the line of the

THEY SAY THAT

something on several of the "importants" high up in the A. A. U. Dazzy Vance, toc . . . The Penn The important committee was behind locked doors considering weather has also cost the Giants y's case and Charley was and the Yankees about \$100,000 in the outer hall waiting each . . . The Boston Red Sox called. What are you going to say to Ruth is choking the bat after two sm?" he was asked. "If they say anything about atheses getting money I'll just look a couple of those fellows in the great ask them to tell what they know about the amateur rule," he answered.

Ruth is choking the bat after two strikes . . . Gene Sarazen picks Archie Compston to win the British open . . . Merie Claypool Settlemire is a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox . . . Smart guys say Stanford is sure to win the intercollegiate track and field retood that one or championship again . . . The

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

troops out of the West-the Cleve-

preparation for a direct offensive

in the first spring inter-sectional drive along the American league

From St. Louis to Boston and

Slowly but surely, however, the

battle between the Yanks and

The Yanks and Athletics

are slipping away from their rivals, only the Indians and

NEW YORK, May 8.-Fresh

By ROBERT C. DOWSON (United Press Staff Correspondent) SANDWICH, Eng., May 8.—Between the vaunted American and British golfers battling for qualifying honors in the Open championship, a lithe, diminutive Ar-

gentina player, Jose Jurado, step-ped in today to lead the entire ped in field. Equalling the professional record for the St. George's course, on his second qualifying round with

Bill Mehlhorn, American pro who led the field on the opening day, fel back today, taking an 82 for an aggregate of 154. Leading Pro's Qualify

Other Americans, Gene Sarazen was learning to throw with his Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, left.

Walter Hagen and Jim Barnes, passed "Wild Bill," but all the leading professionals from the United States were safely within the qualifying limits.

Eight Americans qualified among the 112 survivors who had score of 162 or better for the two qualifying rounds.

Larry Nabholtz, Chicago, pro, and two American ama-teurs, Silas Newton and Josh Crane, of Boston, were elimi-

Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, Armour, Bob Stupple of Chicago; Douglas Grant, expatriate amateur, and John Mchugh. young San Francisco amateur, all qualified and will take part in the championship proper tomorrow.

British Stars Eclipsed

The British stars were eclipsed today. H. C. Jolley had an agggegate of 147; Bert Hodson, the Welsh pro champion 148, and W. H. Davies, hard hitting youngster. 151.

Archie Compton, who defeated Walter Hagen at Moor Park, did the best of the better known British golfers, tying with "Sir Wal-

ter" at 153. Abe Mitchell added a 77 to that of yesterday for an aggregate of has won the title five times, and Roger Wethered, former amateur champion, were tied at 159. Tommy Armour was safely in with 156.

Bowling in rare form and as sisted by a whale of a second game, Eddie Cochems and C. A. Webb, Santa Ana doubles team, swept into first place in the 160land Indians and the St. Louis 169 class of the tournament of Browns—were outside Yankee the Pacific Coast Bowling Constadium and Shibe park today in gress, now being held at the Dome alleys, Ocean Park.
The Cochems-Webb card Sun-

on the New York Yanks and the Philadelphia Athletics, who have day read as follows: ws, will officiate again in this just finished spilling the Chicago was main event and although White Sox and the Detroit Tigers Cochems ....189 248 167 599 Webb ......184 204 170 558

Totals .....373 447 387 1157 The tourney still has three weeks to run but the mark of from Chicago to Washington the the local pair looks good enough baseball battle cry is "Stop the to stand. Many other local trundlers, including four five-man squads, will try their luck on the be a rough and ready amateur American league race seems to be Ocean Park drives within the next from the Main Street Athletic club, dwindling down to a two-fisted two weeks.

# be will have a whole arm of much strength at al points for the much strength at al points for the

Stiff Socks, captained by Miss Opal Vandruff, won the champio lege girls' baseball playoff at the Poly grounds yesterday.

Practice is to be held Wednesday

Stiff Socks—Vandruff, p; Vincent, c; Tantlinger, 1b; Ball, 2b; Stewart, 2b; Goodrich, ss; Gardner, if; Glenn, cf; Jessup, rf. Hard Knocks—Prather, p; Neddemeyer, c; Dugan, 1b; Plank, 2b; Nicholson, ch. Prathler, p; Orlean M. O 3b; Reynolds, ss; O'Brien, lf; Griset, cf; Richards, rf.

# Bout In New York

### JIM BARNES ARCHIE COMPSTON!

WALTER HAGEN

LOS ANGELES. May 8-Experi- | him to score a knockout. nce has made the veteran Mike

GENE

MELHORN

toward making as much of a one sided spectacle of the Santa Ana Twilight league race as the Unit-

Everett Berry, the chunky submariner who twirled the champions to a title with only one defeat in something like 14 games last season, gunned the Auto Club

Twilight Loop

Begin Earlier

All contests in the Santa
Ana Twilight Baseball league
will begin at 5:30 p. m. hereafter, according to an announcement today by Seth
Bullock, president.

The lighting system at
Lincoln park has been moved
to the new night league park
at Sixth and Olive streets
and all games must now be

and all games must now be played before darkness.

in this year's derby at Lincol

park yesterday, his latest victim being the Santa Ana Register

squad. The score was 14 to 5.

The "uncrowned kings" of the

circuit made most of their runs in

bunches, htree in the second, five

in the third and four in the sixth, George Lackaye leading the Auto Club attack with three bingles, including a homer and a double.

The Scribes touched up Berry for nine safeties but could bunch

their blasts in only one frame, the sixth, and even then Berry continued to dominate the situation.

Smart and Final was to meet

Totals.36 14 15

Games To

recently. Emanuel is a boxer, but Willis is a slugger. The cowboy figures his right hand will enable ling, Battling Siki, Johnny Risko, school team.

\*\*He will give Tunney a year-old boy of Concord, Mass., who starred as a catcher for his high fight," Dempsey predicted starred as a catcher for his high ling, Battling Siki, Johnny Risko, school team. appeared well on its way today

ABE MITCHELL.

However, McTigue has faced all McTigue the favorite to defeat "Cowboy Jack" Willis in their 10-round bout at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

McTigue got a draw against Armand Emanuel in San Francisco.

Berlenbach and numerous others. Willis, too, has fought som good boys in Colima, Walker and

RED SOX SIGN SCHOOLBOY The Boston Red Sox are picking them young. One of their latest

Hereafter competition among the chools will be restricted to four ections of the state—Southern disrict, Central California, Northern California and San Francisco bay

been abandoned by the C. I. F. and the ruling eliminates finals in football, basketball and tennis, effectively tive next fall. The reason given was that the playoffs carried the sports out of season because of the large number of schools participating in C. I. F. athletics now.

The board also reaffirmed its stand against sending winners in the final state track and field meet to the national interscholastic track meet in Chicago each year.

Los Angeles was awarded the 1929 state track and field meet. Berkeley

was scheduled to be awarded the move under way to bring the 1932 Olympics to Los Angeles, the board lecided to give the 1929 meet to Southern California. The 1932 State meet also will be held in Los Angeles, it was decided.

N. P. Uielsen, chief of the state division of physical education, was made a member of the executive

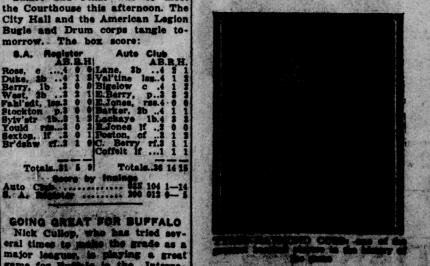
CHICAGO, May 8 .- Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight cham-pion, believes Tom Heeney, Australian contender for Gene Tunney's crown, has "an excellent chance" of knocking out the

"He will give Tunney a good

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# DELHI A. A. C.

as bad as his name, will be Hal's Yankees! Halt the Athletics!"

SANTA ANA WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th MAIN EVENT Hal Cox Vs. Eddie Plough Huerta Evans Stable

SEMI-WINDUP Jimmy Rivers Vs. Joe Mexican

(Continued On Page 9)

by the girls in preparation for the playday games at Chaffey junior college next Saturday. Mrs. Ellen two teams in the baseball playoffs, besides tennis and swimming con-

Morrow. The box south of the control of the control

'Red' Uhlan Loses

GOING GREAT FOR BUFFALO
Nick Cullop, who has tried several times to make the grade as a
major league, is playing a great
game for Buffals in the International League. He goes great in the
minors but always flags when trying for a big league team. CHICAGO, May 8. — George ouriney, New York middleweight intender, defeated "Red" Uhlan,

GENE SARAZEN SANDWICH, Eng., May 1.-

The advice given so often in an merican championship applies ertinently to the present play for

pertinently to the present play for the British Open title.

As we set out today, all hepeful of qualifying for the deciding rounds, I want to call attention to he excellence of Hagen's play in the opening round.

Walter has found himself, after his recent defeat by Archie Comp-ston, and as an American I am very proud of his performance Monday.

It was cold and a terrific wind swept in from Sandwich bay when "The Hale" went around late in the afternoon. He had a bad break in the matter of time but his golf proved that he is still there.

Bill Mehihorn, with whom I was partnered, played "scrappy" golf al-though he led the field. Bill had to fight for what he got.

I think 160 will qualify, certainly, and with my 77 I am hopeful of get-ting in. I will feel a lot better alons about dinner time tonight, however provided I have shot an 80 or bet

They are managing the cham-pionship wonderfully here at Sand-wich. The crowd seems to apprecate tournament golf and is orderly

ate tournament golf and is orderly as well as enthusiastic.

Tommy Armour, I feer, may have tired himself out, but we can look for better golf from him today and in the championship proper.

And don't forget young Johnny McHugh of San Francisco. The youngster shot a beautiful 77 over

youngster shot a beautiful 77 over the Prince's course yesterday, which is good enough for any man's bag. But—"Watch Hagen!" (Copyright, 1928)

Rested from the most gruelling lap in therese, the Pyle cross-country ru mers left here today on a 40-pittsburgh for enotice. mite jant to Ligonier, Ind.

Louis Perella, of Albany, won yesterday's \$6.2 mile run from Gary—the lengest since the runners left Los Angeles—in 9:30:42. John Peter Gavussi, of Southampton, Eng., was second; Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., and Philip Granville tied for third place.

Oili Wantinen, of New York, and Harry Res. Long Beach, Calif., withdraw from the race foday. Neither gave reasons for so doing Their withdrawal left 69 runners.

How Much Water Should Baby Get? A Famous Authority's Rule



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ntinued from Page 1)

Mexican Jos, a welterweight, boxes the popular Jimmie Rivers, of Anaheim, in the semi-windup. Mexican Joe is one of the Main street representations.

Delhi with offer a special event of more than passing interest in the Charley Collins-Zenaydo Chaves spet. Collins is an Orange county youngster with plenty of promise while Chaves is the Santa Ana lad whom the veteran Kid Mexico of Huntington Beach has been nursing along with the expectation of converting him into Chaves in the Chaves

usher in Jack O'Brien, Main street club, against Jack White of San Bernardino, and Ascencio Hernan-des, of Anaheim, and Jack Cooper, a lightweight from Les Angeles.

# Borah To Retire From Cinderpath

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—A strained leg muccio suffered Saturday against Lee Angeles Athletic club will keep Charley Berah, U. S. C. sprinter, from competitive running until the I. C. A. A. A. A. most at Harvard stadium May 25 and 26, it was said today. The injury was not believed serious.



series.	
The Brooklyn Robins, tied with the Pirates for third place, open another important series with the Chicago Cubs after having gained an even break with the Cardinals in four games.  The Cubs, with three straight victories are coming fast and are tied with the Cardinals for fifth place.	Mission
Duke Kahanamoku To Try Comeback  HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—Duke Kahanamoku, former American sprint swimming ace, will start his	W. I. Pet.

HOLLYWOOD, May 8.—Duke Kahanamoku, former American sprint swimming ace, will start his proposed Olympic Games come-	
back a week from Thursday when he competes in a meet at Holly- wood athletic club.	New York
Ed Rich Quits As	Cleveland   15 8 65     St. Louis   12 11 5-5     Washington   5 11 42     Detroit   16 18 38     Chicago   7 15 31     Boston   6 14 30     Yesterday'e Results

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Coach Of L.A. High LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Ed Rich, Los Angeles high school foot-ball and track coach, has resigned to enter private business, he an-nounced. He will be succeeded by Dave Ridderhoff, former Occi-dental college star in June, when the resignation takes effect. Cow Peas

# Bowling News

(Continued From Page 8)

Browns showing a tendency to

date tofight back. New York

le four games shead of St.

Louis, in fourth place, and two shead of Gleveland, in third

Interest in the National league

pennant race continues to soar with six clubs edging their way into the race. In contrast to the

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The extraordinary welcome accorded the return of baseball to Montreal with the opening of the new international League park there will be remembered as the outstanding event of the 1928 season.

While George Stallings was driving the team to play winning ball, Walter Happeod was urging on the masons, the exponters and the tellops in mud and sand who were labering expositing to get the new park ready. A week ago, one would have incided there was no chance of it being finished by May 2, the date of the opening. But while the Royals were hustling to win ball games, the builders back home in Montreal were hustling to be ready for the club upon its arrival, and the thing was accomplished.

The enthusiasm with which the good folk of Montreal greeted their ball club indicates that the national pastime of the United States in practically certain to prove a success across the border. The Montreal Royals undoubtedly will join the Terente Maple Leafs in assisting to make it so.

pectation of converting him into a big show asset soon. Chaves were something like seven bouted in succession at Huntington Beach before he was kneeked off resently.

Bobby Turner, from the South Main street club, draws the rugged Louis Wilson, colored kayo artist, in another important introductory shot.

The first two preliminaries will usher in Jack O'Brien, Main street.

tered the famed Athletics in four straight games in the world series, well, it seemed just too good to be true.

Cassiderable credit for the "miracle" must be given, of course, to Blok Rudelph and the other Boston pitchers, but Stallings developed them, and it is certain they weren't winning in the spring of that year. The upward rush of the Beston slub did not get under way until July.

Boston fans had heped that this year's club, with the addition of Ragers Herneby, Lester Bell and considerable pitching strangth, might follow the example of the Braves of 1914. It may yet do so, but thus far it has failed to strike its stride.

Jimmy Piela To

Meet Fernandez

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# Pasadena Boxer

MAJORS ARE AFTER HIM One of the most eagerly sought after college stars this season is George Manfredi of New York University. He won his first five games

### Northern Olympic Gets N. Y. Match Tryouts Saturday

PASADENA, Calif., May 8.—

Ernje Hood, Pasadena flyweight,
has been netified that he has been
accepted as an opponent for Corperal Issy Schwartz on the New
York summer program and will
leave for the east next week, he
said today.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May
Representation of the said state
letter of Northern California and
Newda will compete here fature
the Olympic Games tryouts at
Boston this summer. About 30
Stanford university men will com-

FLOWERS BEATS BARBARIAN NEW YORK, May 8 .- Bruce this year, and has been offered contracts by several major league sion in 10 rounds from Sid Barclubs.



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TUSTIN, May 8.—The fire deartiment here will be under the mitted of the city in the future, was decided at the regular, setting of the city council last ght. The taking over of the fire light. The taking over of the fire partment followed several weeks of investigation by the city of-ficials. The apparatus, consisting of a chemical truck, hose and other equipment, was purchased by the chamber of commerce through

in a small shed in Tustin. The ing condition. The fire chief and his assistant probably will be named at the next meeting of the

The city will not purchase any additional equipment at present and will not build a new fire hall, The taking over of the department was the most important action of the council during the

# FISHING BARGE IN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 8.-A new fishing barge was in op-eration off the shore of this city today. The new barge is an old yellow. The ship is 285 feet in of the condition of the decident, being one of the largest fruits of the nation which fishing barges ever anchored off the local coast. Wells, Gee and Wells, of Los Angeles, are the op-

J. K. Smith, veteran local fisherman, is operating a large fishing barge off the Newport coast and has a smaller barge which he will place in operation this summer Reports are current to the effect that Rodger brothers will place a barge off Balboa.

### Coming Events

Buena Park Kiwanis elub, Cen-pregational church, 6:30 p. m. Fullerton Business and Profes-sional Women's club, McFarland's

eafe, 6:30 p. m. Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Bank of Balbon, 7:30 WEDNESDAY

Fullerton Rotary Club, McFar-Fland's cafe, neen.
Garden Grove, Llene club, Weman's club, neen.
Orange Liene club, I. O. O. F

hall, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, Green Dragen cafe, Balbes, noon. WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING Fix It Shop, 106 E. Srd.—Adv.

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MAY 8, 1928

Virgo, the zodiacal sign of the Bowels, looks with favor upon people with lots of nerve today, if you know what we mean—that particular kind of fortitude ascribed to those who do not cave in at the bread-basket very readily. It's a Virgo, the zodiacal sign of good day to take a chance. However, if you feel that you must play safe, you know where to come for the day's purchases in Hardware, House wares, China, Gifts, etc !modesty forbids mentioning the name of the place.

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# MARKET CONDITIONS CITED

NEWPORT BEACH, May 8.

The Newport Beach Exchange club

had the distinction of having the

largest percentage of its member-

the state, it was announced here today by Eugene Fenelon, presi-dent. Newspapers in the north-

ern section of the state gave the

local delegation considerable pub-licity for the large turnout, Fene-

lon reported.

Twelve local people attended the

those going were Mr. and Mrs. Fenelon ,Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.

Mrs. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs.

Elisworth motored to Yosemite

Reports of the convention will

retary of the club, will give gen-

To Be Continued

BREA, May 8.-Interest of the

ontinue the clinics during the sum-

with their children of pre-school

ge at the last meeting in the Laure

post of Brea, the Legion auxiliary, the Brea Woman's club and other organizations.

by Manager H. W. Woodin. The

FINE ORANGE MAN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 8 .-

cost will be \$7000.

ner menths.

Mothers' Clinic

In an explanation of the methods employed in the box making factory F. B. Hutchine, manager of the Fruit Growers' Supply company, outlined briefly some of the problems encountered by the lumbering concerns of the state and neighboring states during the past few years. From 1500 to 2000 men are employed the year around at the box making plant, it was disclosed.

the engine and appointing a chief and an assistant the pment could be kept in work-condition. The fire chief and assistant probably will be ed at the next meeting of the council.

The city will not purchase any thinked.

Dana C. King head of the sales ers may expect from the 1928 va-lencia crop. The only accurate way to predict the crop, he said, H. Way, E. B. "Dick" Whitson. was for the 400 growers to count their oranges. This year, he de-clared, a 75 to 80 per cent crop would be harvested.

Fred Crosier, C. C. Macleod and Vernon Mellon. Mr. and Mrs. Fenelon, Mr. and The present year has been a faat any previous time, he said. Advertising the oranges, he declared, costs about five cents a box.

The valencia this year, he thought, would not quite equal that club Wednesday. Eugene Fenelon, president, and G. C. Macleod, sec-

of last year in color and quality.

Last year's crop, he said, was of
an unusually fine quality.

King predicted a very satisfac-

tory season as a whole and spoke said, were rivals of the valen

NEWPORT BEACH, May ! Mrs. A. E. Block, of Costa Mess, was named president of the New-port Beach Ebell club at the annual business meeting of the organiza-Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce mass meeting, M. W. A. Block succeeds Mrs. E. M. Edwards. Other officers named include organizations.

Orange city planning commission, city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Scoutmasters' Mrs. Charles E. Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. F. G. Brookings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. System Plannets C. G. Rodgers, treasurer; Mrs. System Plannets C. G. Rodgers, treasurer Mrs. Conrad Richter, Mrs. H. Car-doza Sloan and Mrs. W. W. Cros-

Mrs. Crosier and Mrs. Block were named delegates from the Ebell club to the state convention of Women's clubs at San Diego this week. The new officers will be in-ducted May 17. The club voted to donate \$25 to the children's health

Mrs. Leon Des Larges, of Orange, county chairman of music, presented the program at the annua meeting. Her numbers included a number of well known selections by American composers. Preceding the business session Mrs. Des Larges was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Newport Harbor Yacht

### SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, MAY SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleman, of Santa Ana, visited relatives in Capistrane Sunday.

Herbert Strochheim, who is attending dental college at the University of Southern California, visited his mother, Mrs. Louise Strochheim, for several days last

The dedication of the Community Presbyterian church will take place Sunday.

### SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, May 8.—B Morrison, 7, strayed from h Humday afternoon about 4 o'c

### Packing House At Placentia Starts Shipping Oranges

PLACENTIA, May 8.—The packing house of the Placentia Orange Growers' association, a member of the Northern Orange County Fruit Growers exchange, has started packing Valencias. Manager L. T. Alldredge reports that it is expected three cars will be shipped daily. This is about half the capacity of

ANAHEIM, May 8 .- Work of renodeling the former Sperry Flour ompany warehouse on South Atchon street as a citrus by-products plant is now being carried out by the newly formed Mutual Citrus Products company.

H. T. Leo, president of the new concern, C. C. Taylor, secretary, and Fred Beck, superintendent, are di-recting the remodeling work and reparing plans for installing roximately \$50,000 worth of ma-

convention, which represented 25 per cent of the local club. Among igned with lemon growers of the district for a supply of this fruit from which pectin, a much used the first manufacturing venture of the new firm. Actual manufacturing operations are not expected to comit will require at least that length of time to install all the necessary machinery, Lee stated this morning feature the meeting of the local

The warehouse building, in which the new plant is to be established was recently purchased by the company and is of up-to-date con-

According to preliminary plans announced by the company, 12 men the manufacturing operations are begun with more to be added to the payroll as the business develops.

### mothers in the mothers' educational clinic, which has been conducted in Brea during the past three months, s such that it has been decided to Fifteen mothers were present

BREA, May 8.-C. W. McKemy grammar school. The clinic is being conducted by Dr. Ethel Andrea, of the White Hemorial hospital, Los Angeles, and Dr. Sutherland, Orange general chairman of the commit-tee of Legionnaires and Lions ponsoring the four-day flests and county health officer. The work is endorsed by the American Legion inclusive, announces that all ar-rangements have been completed. A barbecue will be staged Satthe awarding, of grand prizes Prizes will be given each evening.

### ATWOOD

System Planned Mondotte had as a recent house ANAHEIM, May 8.—Plans for guests, her sister, Miss Marguerite guests, her sister, Miss Marguerite Barsot, of Los Angeles. Miss Barthe West Coast California theater sot, who has been teaching school through the installation of a thorin Wyoming, left Saturday for Ma-nila and will stay in the Philippine oughly up-to-date ventilating sys-tem and 117 more leather divans or islands for two years as a governoges, were announced this morning

Mrs. A. W. Gowling fell off her porch last week, breaking her arm. R. L. Lennix and S. T. Smith, who are now stationed at La Mira-NEWPORT BEACH, May 8.— da, spent Friday evening with the Two persons were lodged in the J. S. Zuckermans. William Egan, of the California

city jail Sunday, according to a report at the local police station. Robert Cook, 16, of Corone, was lodged in jail on an investigation charge but was later released. Charles Collins, 22, of 560 North Petroleum company, is in San Fran-cisco on a two weeks vacation, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Zuckerman and son, Theodore, spent Sunday in Los Angeles with Edward Zuckerman. Glassell street, Orange, paid a \$25 fine yesterday when he appeared before Judge W. A. Leonard on a charge of being intoxicated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker and Son, Leroy spent Thursday at Oceanside with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hills.

channel having a minimum depth at low tide of eight feet and a mini-mum width of 100 feet has been dredged at the entrance to Newport bay, it was reported here today by J. A. Beek, chairman of the harbor committee of 15. The Sparks and McClelland dredger, which has been working at the harbor entrance for some time, is now working on the sand bar in the center of the chan-

The dredge is cutting away the sand to a depth of 15 feet at this sand to a depth of 15 feet at this point and is making a course sev-eral hundred feet wide. The harbor committee is continuing the dredg-ing work with money raised by pub-

When the dredging work was started a few weeks ago the chan-nel had a minimum depth of four

feet, according to Beek.
One of the beneficial results of
the dredging work has been the
building of a beach in front of the along the peninsula. The dredged material is pumped into the ocean west of the west jetty and this has resulted in the building of a sandy beach in front of the rocks. Formerly the waves were dashing against the rocks and frequently spraying over the top.

It is planned to continue dredging work as long as possible, in the hope of permanently open-ing the channel for large yachts

GARDEN GROVE, May 8 .-The regular meeting of the Woman's Civic club was held in the clubhouse last week, election of officers taking place. Mrs. Arthur Woodworth gave

a report of the recent county A. Beek, chairman of the harbor convention held at Fullerton. Piano umbers were presented by Ruth Hatfield and readings were given by Jane Sharod, of Anaheim, pupils of the Orange County School of Fine Arts.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. M. Woodworth, president; Mrs. E. G. Maier, coresponding secretary; Mesdames Frank Mills. Jack Jentges. C. B. Henry and Mae Zimmerman, directors; Mrs. H. H. Pollard, first vice-president; Mrs. John Farmsworth, second vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Hill, recording secretary; Mrs. L. A. Ford, federation sector; Mrs. Arthur Woodworth, treasurer, and Mesdames P. N. Larson and H. H. Lewis, directors.

### Property Owners To Observe Clean Up Week In Brea

BREA, May 1.—The week of 7 to May 14 has been declared by the Brea city council as eleanup week, all property owners being asked to clean off weeds, rubbish and other inflammable material that constitute fire hazards.

During this clean-up period the city street department will re-move all refuse material that is

### THE MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR . . By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# LIDO ISLE MAP APPROVED BY ASSISTANT ENGINEER NAMED

NEWPORT BEACH, May 8.—City councilmen last night approved the tentative development map of Lide isle. Approval of the map was given after representatives had promised to secure the paving of 29-feet streets to a width of 24 feet and the approval of the council was given only on condition that this be carried out. Final maps of the island will be made immediately and will be presented to the city officials for the stamp of approval.

The approval of the island map committee of 15. An appeal for and the appointment of J. A. Selmore money was made of the council. The city officials will take the matter up next week.

Selmore money was made of the council was given only on condition of assistant city officials will take the matter up next week.

nall, city planning expert. Whitnall mail, city planning expert. White state f. wished streets made 42 feet in Diego. 34 feet in width, Hilmer stated. Considerable discussion was held day night, on the matter before approval

finally was given. It was shown too much of the island property. John P. Elsbach, developer of the island, was granted permission by the city to build a landing pier at the eastern end of the island.

Other matters taken up by the council were minor affairs. A letter protesting against asserted indecencies on the beach at Corona Del Mar was referred to the police commission and the chief police for action. Capt. G. W. Sheffield made the complaint

A complaint about the condition of the city septic tank was made by Stuart A. Cundiff, water and sewer superintendent. The matter was referred to the city engineer. Notices of hearings on the laying of a telephone cable across the bay and of a hearing of the Pacific Coast Motor Coach company and has been estimated at \$2000. the Pickwick Stage company were read to the council. The stage hall May 17. A report on the condition of the

the matter up next week.

ness items of the evening. Seigel set aside by the city from the ad- tures on the bay, filming part will receive a salary of \$200 per vertising fund to be used in conmonth. His appointment was recommended by R. L. Patterson, city member of the council who opposed the approval of the Iido isle development map. Hilmer declared to the chief of police for action. Antar Deraga, life guard chief, months. that he bases his disapproval on the fact that the map had not met with the approval of Gordon Whitgiven permission to attend the vance agents that a cast of about state fire chiefs' convention at San 500 persons would be used in

The council will meet next Mon-

### that wide streets would take up W. C. T. U. To Hold **Medal Competition**

GARDEN GROVE, May 8.-A gold medal contest will be conducted by the W. C. T. U. at the Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those competing for the medal

Clemmons, Gerald Bowen and Shizuko Kawahara and two young les of the county in attendance. people from Fullerton. Music will be furnished.

ORANGE, May 8.—The loss at burned to the ground yesterday tern slides. A clinic was held and

hearings are to be held at the city department arrived. The stand The talk was given in the I.O.O. was the property of Howard F. hall following the 6:30 o'clock Mitchell and John Parker, who dinner. Dr. John E. Waters, of Anaharbor entrance was made by J. purchased it a few months ago heim, is the president of the assofrom M. P. Kilgore.

expenditures of the chamber of on location in the harbor district commerce were approved. A pro- and many other motion picture

filming of the production.

All the canoes and power owned and operated by the Newport Bay Investment company have been reserved for the making by J. P. Greeley, owner.

### **County Dentists** Hear Specialist

ORANGE, May 8 .- The Orange Those competing for the medal from Garden Grove will be ular monthly meeting here at the Cowendolyn Nearing. Virginia Coffee Cup cafe last night, with about 25 dentists from various cit-The speaker of the evening was

Deaner institute at Kansas City, but now of Los Angeles. Dr. Needles had as his subject, "Bitetechnic." the Orana lunch stand, which The talk was illustrated with lane a patient present was used to dem-The structure was too far gone onstrate the principles of the subto be saved when the Orange fire ject under discussion.

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### Card Club Meets For Friendly Evening

The "Jolly Dozen 500 club" was entertained at its latest meeting, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val G. Cook, 328 West Washington

A merry evening was brought to an end with Mrs. Charles White and Will Wilde holding high

shments of sunshine cake, home zen strawberry ice cream, and fter-dinner mints and almonds.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, the Misses Lorentine White and Elva Cook.

### Coming Events

of International college, dezvous auditorium, Balboa.

Turkey, and the Rev.

E. Brown; church auditor
An anticipated event which,

apper; address by J. Frank Burke; Nurch social rooms; 6:30 b'clock. 20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30

Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.; ke elub; 8 e'eleck. WEDNESDAY

tere; pot-luck dinner; K. of P.

il; moon. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

noh street; 2 p. m. odgwiek Relief corps; K. P.

Elizabeth's guild of the Church siety; church parlors; 2 p. m. St. Joseph's Altar society; Knights of Columbus hall; 2:30

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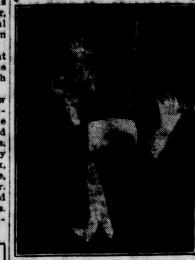
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Noted Violin Artist Gives Recital Tonight



Vladimir Lonski, violin virtueso lettered linens. and owner of the oldest visitin in the world, who will be heard toby Cass Arthur Reed, pres- concert will be given in the Ren-

> An anticipated event which, very appropriately comes in Music week, is the violin recital which Vladimir Lenski is presenting tonight at the Rendesvous audi-torium in Balboa under the aus-

menting; Congregational their works, as the virtuoso is walking down a flowery path to ch auditorium; 9 a. m.; ad-planning to offer numbers by the the entrance. A street intersecauditorium; 9 a. m.; ad-by visiting ministers; 10 older composers and by the ex-tremely modern ores, and, to quote Ebell's Second Household Ecothe Indianapolis News, "Nothing a sturdy doll policeman, that the
has ever been written for the violin that is too difficult for his masterrupted. Mrs. Wharten
terry interpretation and remains

his appearance here over two years ago, when he delighted a large Santa Ana audience. He Columpit auxiliary sewing circle; large Santa Ana audience. He has given a number of radio pro-ion Mrs. Estelle Dresser, 1823 grams since his return a few



Casta Ana schools. They are on their way to Washington, D. C., via automobile, where Mr. Whitney has accepted a position with the United States Steel corpora-

Sunday in Murrietta Hot Springs.

Major Smallwood remained at the springs for a several days' rest. He and Mr. Payne were buddles in bridge luncheon for feminine members.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith of

Aris., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shortsleeve of 518 Eastside

Fred Burlew and Lyle Cook, both o'clock and supper at 10:45. Exstudents at Stanford university, cellent music is promised, and it spent the week and here with their is expected that many delightful

Mrs. H. M. Swisher of San Jose, and Mrs. R. W. Meals of Hollyof the season is promised. wood, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevost, 455 Third street to attend a state convention of

nut street, spent the week end in Linwood with her brother, R. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greenwood

and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Green-wood and their daughter, Eleda, of Tustin, spent Sunday in River-

Mrs. J. V. Kelsey of Garden Grove, County P.-T. A. president, was in Los Angeles yesterday on J. R. Hunt, J. R. Ragan, F. L.

Purinton and Guy Purinton at-tended the Baker Ranch rodeo at-Saugus Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley of Tustin, left today for a week's

visit in San Diego.

W. C. Jerome of 2422 Poinsettia street, president of the Santa Angeotary club, and his brother, B. W. Jerome of 2209 Greenlanf, street left this morning for Sacrament.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Chiffon Hose, \$1.00 One More Pair, 50c

Oldfield Silk Shop

Miss Elaine Wharton Is Complimented At Shower

"Home James." the charming June at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale.

It was a family party that Miss Wharton's sister-in-law, Mrs. James F. Wharton jr., had asjoyable. An array of tea towels, kitchen holders, glass towels and similar utilitarian articles of the linen closet, was in readiness for a busy session, and tongues and fingers flew in unison, until by the refreshment hour, there was a great pile of neatly hemmed and

The guests then turned their attention to other things, chief in which was the treasure hunt in which Miss Wharton, with the aid of three "very small people," the little Misses Eleanor Doyle and Roberta McBurney, and Master James Wharton, III, discovered a wealth of articles for use and

At the tea hour, Mrs. Wharton seated her guests, (over a score Scheduled to begin at 8:30 ance, for she had fashioned a clock, the program will be mark-

The tea menu offered individual angelfood cakes in heart form, ices frozen in appropriate wedding symbols, nuts and sweets in dainty bridal baskets, and coffee.

this coming year by a new staff of officers elected at the annual meeting recently. They were W. H. Spurgeon jr., president; R. O. Winckler, vice president; J. K. Mc. Murray made a very brief Richter is the leading drugglet of Donald, secretary, and Angus J.

Cruickshank, treasurer.

bers and their guests, when the Rialto, spent the week end with serving of lunch and bridge will Mrs. A. D. Smith, 705 be played in the card room. Reserving of the friendly spirit evinced by vations are requested for both of the friendly spirit evinced by

A buffet supper dance will be the final social feature, and is street. She expects to be in Santa scheduled for Friday evening, May Ana for a week.

Tustia.

Miss Elizabeth Paine of 1815.

North Main street, left today for a week's visit in Los Angeles with called by the illness of a nephew, William McKay

DEPENDABLE

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BUSINESS WOMEN GREET NEW OFFICERS AT DINNER PARTY

"Home James," the charming summer home at Laguna Beach of the James family, was the scene of the latest party complimenting Miss Elaine Wharton, one of the popular brides-elect of the spring, who will wed Henry Williams in June at the Little Church of the

Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Mrs. Susan Rutherford, Miss Louise Kaiser, Miss Elaine Wharton, Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, Miss Mabel Larrick and Mrs. Eleanor

geant-at-arms, and the Misses

This group with Mrs. Una L. Winter, southern district president, Miss Martha Whitson of this city, Orange county president, and Mrs. Murray, retiring club president, were seated at one long table for the Inn dining-room, where they might gaze across the garden of flowers and flickering candles of the decorations, to the clubwomen, In Dr. Clark Home grouped around smaller but equally ttractive tables. A delicious course dinner was served, followed by a brief musical program, and the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Winifred Fisher, Anahelm club president, was introduced as voice, sang Margaret Lang's "Irish Love Song," and "Baby" by Bert-rand Brown, followed by "My Lit-The numbers were received with

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne of sold Kilson drive, and their house single party on Friday night of this week, when attractive her introduction of Mrs. Winter, will be offered, and punch prizes will be offered, and punch she was surprised at the interpretation of this week will be served to company to the surprised at the interpretation of the surprised at the surprised at the interpretation of the surprised at the interpretation of the surprised at the surprised at the interpretation of the surprised at the surprised she was surprised at the inter-ruption occasioned when Mrs. Mayhill arose, and with a gracious little speech, presented her with a handsome silver sandwish plate, the club's gift to its retiring pres-

the Santa Ana organization, asserting that she felt the club's keynote to be "Friendliness." She then presented the installation ceremony, reminding the members of their obligations to those whom they had chosen as leaders, as well as certain other obligations to their club. These included the prompt of dues, regular attendance session the afternoon was turned ever to the program committee.

Much merriment was caused by the presentation of a meet wedding ceremony. Those taking part were Mrs. Beckman, Mrs. D. S. Crawford, Mrs. G. E. Hawk, Mrs. and Mrs. Mary Snyder.

The program committee for the payment of dues, regular attend- The program committee for the

Wharton, Mrs. Helen Jeffrey, Miss Mabel Larrick and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, had planned the party, which was one of the pleasantest events of a successful year.

Complimented Group
Their honored guests were the incoming officers, Mrs. John A. Tessman, president; Mrs. Hazel

Northcross, first vice-president:
Miss Loraine French, second vice-president; Miss Juanita Snyder, secretary; Miss Lula Ott, treasurer; Miss Alice Wasser, services was the keynote of the club, but geant-at-arms, and the Misses added that each administration had sounded its own individual Reymores.

This reason with Man Was the Reymore of the class but added that each administration had sounded its own individual Reymore, of cheer, courage and other

She will preside at Monday at noon.

## Wedding Ceremony Held On Broadway

truly a home, must experience such joyous things as weddings, then the handsome new place of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Clark at 1611 friend of years' standing, Carl A. Richter of Asusa, was woulded to Mrs. Mary Tipton of Covina, at a morning ceremony at 11 o'clock.

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ance and acceptance of office.

Impressive Ritual

As she proceeded with the rites, she presented each officer with a card tied with the state club colors, green, gold and blue, symbol
The program committee for the afterneon consisted of Mrs. Harold Pollock, chairman; Mrs. George Dobson, Mrs. Julia Elder, Mrs. Card tied with the state club colors, green, gold and blue, symbolHedley.

### Santa Ana Traveler Returns from Long Extended Tour

Reaching Withington Saturday night on the S. S. Calawaii, Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain concluded seven months' travels and returned to Santa Ana yesterday, after stopping for the week-end with hereister, Mrs. Mae Reeve of Fullerton. It was exactly seven months yesterday since she sailed from San Francisco on the Ventura, for Sidney, Australia.

Dr. Travasin was accompanied on

Dr. Tremain was accompanied on her travels by Mrs. Demarchus Brown, prominent clubwoman, newspaper writer and lecturer of Indianapolis, the two visiting sixteen countries in their travels. Mrs. Brown sent stories to her paper from practically every point of interest covered on the route, and is booked for a series of lectures on her travels.

The Tuetin Grammar school P.The Tuetin Grammar sc Dr. Tremain was accompanied on her travels by Mrs. Demarchus

The two separated only at Yokohams on their homeward way, when Mrs. Brown sailed directly for Portland, and Dr. Tremain sailed for Honolulu where she joined Mrs. Clyde Bishop of this city, for a few weeks in the "Island Paradise." Mrs. Bishop is returning to Bants Ana at once, but on a different steamer. Dr. Tremain was impressed by the few Americans encountered on her travels off the beaten path, declaring that it was only after they reached Bingapore and similar ports that they met their fellow-countrymen.

similar ports that they met their fellow-countrymen.

She will not go to her ranch in the Santa Ana canyon at ence, but will be at home for the present, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vance, 436 West First street. She brought some very beautiful linens and curios home with her, and her friends are eager to see her treasures, which she will have on display at her parents' home.

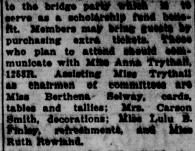
### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

church pariors. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames John-son, Borden, Kittleson and Diet-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Ald Society Section
The north-west section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. George Dobson, 1269
West Fifth street, last Friday afternoon, with a large number of methods of the business section. The rest members present.

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These who do not attend the party are asked to make a contri-bution to the scholarship fund.

St. Jeeph's After Society will hold its monthly meeting tomor-row afternoon at 2:30 c'clock, in the Knights of Columbus abili, Fourth and French atreets.

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church bungalow. The pro-

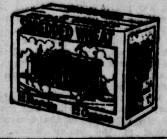


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Two sisters, girls of 32 and 18, wheel themselves in a mill sluice other day. Both girls were en-ed to be married to two broth-They died on the very day the r one was to be married. The ager girl was to be a mother, the father of the child was not and the rather of the child was not her flance. The grief-stricken par-ents explain the double suicide as the insistence of the older girl, who had always mothered the younger, to share her tragedy with her.

only a few days ago that sters, older women, commit-icide in a common grief over s conscious of the rapid diminishing of affection in this relationship ter and sister or brother and brother harmony is rather rare in this day of individualism. Such stories make one refer the change ways dressed like another, refused to marry if her sister's love affair went wrong, or, as in these cases, entered complete despair together

RAZZBERRIESI

The famous D. A. R. blacklist strikes me as one of the silliest, if not THE silliest, of all things ever done by organized women. It simply amounts to a listing of the names of everyone who does not think exactly as do the D. A. R.'s. The very presence of such names as President Mary Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College, Clarence Darrow, William Allen White and others, is guarantee in itself of the silliness of the charges. Carrie Chapman Catt'll have to dust 'em off again. She did a dandy job once before with her hair brush and knee.

LADY FLIERS Even though the sea has swallow-

ed up Mildred Doran, Frances Grayon, Lady Elsie Mackay and the Princess Wertheim, any number of women are begging for the chance to go as passengers across the Atlantic this summer. So low a price do they put upon their lives that they don't seem to give a hang who their pilot is nor how trustworthy

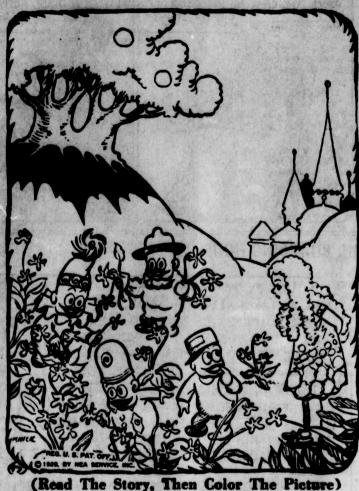
An English aviator recently advertised for a man and woman paseceanic flight. He merely gave a bax number and nearly 300 women answered, begging for first chance as actresses or singers. One discounts the sincerity of their bids on the grounds of publicity. But how about the rest of the women? Does it mean that our quest of thrills makes us take even danger and scoff at

NOVEL ENSEMBLE

A striking ensemble uses a silin dollar-size black satin dots to FUEL OIL\_ROAD OIL top a black satin frock with silver dots embroidered on its neck, belt



WOMEN-SOCIETY-THE HOME.



them to the girl at last. She

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and disappeared from sight.

quick. "Oh, look," cried Scouty, says, and give them all to me. "this is slick. It's nice and rich and yellow, and it's good enough way, but couldn't find a nice bouto eat. Come on now, lads, let's quet. If I could have those violets, scoop it up and give some to each buttercup." And, as they filled the buttercups, the flowers said, Scouty said. Just wait and we will go ahead and pick them all. 'What a treat!

"This butter is the first we've It will be fun." And then each had. No wonder we are feeling glad. And now that we are filled, and worked real fast. They gave we'll have to leave you right away. Down to the garden we must race and promptly hop into our place. Before the day is over we'll be in a big boquet."

And then they scampered out of sight. "Say, hark," said Scouty Tinymite. "I'm sure I heard a tiny voice right down here by my feet Why, it's a violet I see, and it is looking up at me. My goodness, but it's little face of purple looks real sweet."

"Oh, there are lots of us down here," the little flower replied. 'Oh, dear, we're always buried in the leaves, which makes us hard to find. We wish you lads would have a hunch to pick us all in one large bunch. If you would just do that for us, we'd think you

And then a little girl came near Said she, "I'm mighty glad I'm

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e cut in neat dice about the same size and the peas. Rhubarb sherbet is delicious

and refreshing after a hearty din-

Two pounds rhubarb, 1 lemon,

1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup seedles raisins, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 1-4

into inch lengths. Cook in just means, but even though she has to enough water to prevent burning skimp along on other items, she until tender. Add sugar and rub should not forget those little odds through a colander. Drop raisins and ends of dress which heighten in boiling water to cover for thirty her charm and add to her beauty minutes. Add raisins and lemon i nthe eyes of her husband," Miss juice to rhubarb puree and return Valli said. "I have no doubt that to the fire. Bring to the boiling carelessness in such matters is the point and add gelatine softened real cause of many divorces. for five minutes in cold water, Remove at once from the fire and this." stir until gelatine is dissolved. Let cool and pour into mold of ice cream freezer. Pack in four parts ice to one part ice cream salt and

# HOUSEHOED.

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Stewed

bread in the romantic sequences she is more beautiful than she has ever before appeared on the screen monkey, and, orment for the cameraman because we didn't think it possible. LUNCHEON - English monkey,

DINNER-Chicken lost minted star in his own right, shows that carrots and peas, glace sweet poquality of youth and spontaniety which will, in a short time, make

The story, itself, is well done, admirably suited for the cast and Keep in mind the trick of using carrots to stretch more expensive thoroughly entertaining from fadevegetables. They are particularly good with green peas and should in to fade-out.

and the love of her husband, can afford to neglect any detail of her

cup cold water. Wash and peel rhubarb and cut a woman to dress within her

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1—Dummy holding K X and de-clarer J X X, how must a trick be made if opponents lead that suit? 2—When dummy holds A J 10 X and declarer holds Q X X, how Charles, with their guest, Charles

Billy, spent Sunday evening in here Sunday afternoon.

Vance Bowman, of Ventura, spent Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daum. ng youth on the does he finesse?

3-When he holds Q X X in one hand, and J X X in other, must a trick be made declarer?
THE ANSWERS

Laura La Plante has scored another personal triumph, in an excellent successor to "The Cat and the Canapy" and "Silk Stockings," and is given another good opportunity for the pantomime in which 1-If Q is led through dummy, over with K. If any other card is led, do not cover with K. If any card is led through declarer. K must make a trick.

2-By playing the Q and finess-3-Yes, by never leading that

G. AND L. LEASE

G. AND L. LEASE, May 8-Mr. and Mrs. Willard Berry and little daughter, Venice, spent Sunday with the former's parents.

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Mrs. Suda Slay and little Moody, of Pas daughter, of Yorba Linda, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and two children, Frances and

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how they loved her!

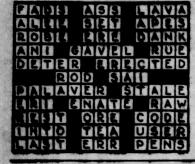
# FIGHT RESULTS NOW

night enjoyed the entertainment provided for district No. 50 by Anaheim Rebekahs were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hardman, Mrs. Stella Keene, Mrs. Mary Edmonson and Mrs. Ora Anderson.

company. When the new ing is complete, McGrew will gambones MEDITATIONS

Lettere are being received in rea from Mrs. George Friend and w mether, Mrs. Lettle Hume, who on April 16 via the Panams canal for a visit in New York and other eastern points. Mrs. Friend and her mother expect to be away about three months and will visit relatives in New York state as well as see many points of in-terest, including Washington, D. C. Friends of Homer Duling, of

Long Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duling, of this city, will be glad to learn that another Homer Duling of Long Beach, and not he was the man arrested last week harged with forgery and the em-



spent Saturday in Brea vis-Mrs. Swan's mother, Mrs.

Trinity members who on Friday night enjoyed the entertainment

The fights will came on the air promptly at 10 o'clock each Tuesday night, which is in time to catch all the main bouts as well as some of the preliminaries.

The breadcasting will be done by means of telephone line direct from ringuide.

Odd Fellows of Brea to the numbers in Pomona Friday night and witnessed the exemplification of the old fifth degree of the order. Those going were Joe Anderson, W. D. Withrow, Exra Law, Fay Knapp and Bruce Clark.

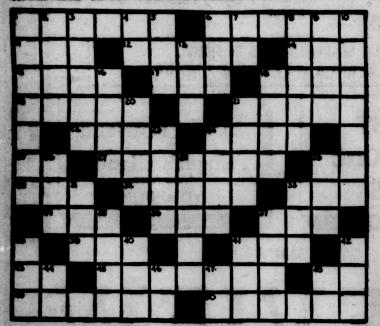
BREA. May 8.—Ted McGrew, proprietor of the Up-to-Date cigar stand, has completed the removal of his fixtures and stock to the vecant room in the Brea garage building, formerly occupied by Massey and Blystone, contractors. The move was made necessary because of the removal of the old stems building one door south of the past effice to make room for the new store building being creeted there by the Brea Investment company. When the new store building here is made at the regular meeting of a Trinity May 14.

## By J. P. Alley

I AIN' FEEL SO WELL DIS MAWNIN' -- I WUSH SOMEBODY COME LONG HEAH EN STURB ME AT MAH WORK FUH A WHILE!



## Crossword Puzzle



### SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDLES



Little Sunshine?





**OUT OUR WAY** 

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By Smal

SALESMAN SAM

MIGOSH, SAM! TH' TRAPPIC AID SOCIETY
IS HOLDIN' A MASS MEETIN' IN TH' TOWN
SQUARE TO GET PUBLIC SYMPATHY BEHIND TH' FORCING OF HORSES OFFA TH'

YEA AN' NAY VOTE ON THE

AND SO, I CLAIM THAT

HORSES ARE A NUISANCE.

AND WE'RE GONNA TAKE A

OFFA TH' STREETS

SAY YEA! I'S HOLDIN' A MASS MEETIN' IN TH' TOWN SQUARE TA GET PUBLIC SYMPATHY BE-HIMD TH' FORCING OF HORSES OFFA TH' PUBLIC STREETS = BETTER DEVE DOWN AN'SEE IF YA CAN'T SYEER THIS MOVEOFF Horses are a nuisance. And we're gonna take a Yea an' nay vote on the Question! BE THE END OF BONBON IF THEY
GET AWAY WITH IT!





ACH! - PY DER HEAD I GO NUTTY et, mit you alfun! " Ven Downtown BUT PROFESSOR!. HEARD IN A VALUEVALE YOUR AUNT COMES BACK FROM SHOPPING Tell Her, it's besser you learn to blay hop-skutch game, dea SHOW, A MAN GIVING IMPATIONS OUTH VIOLE DEA VIOLEEN! - NO MORE LESSONS OF CATS ON A FENCE GIF YOU SUCH A DUMMER! .... M SEFUN VEEKS NOW I DRY TEACH! YOU DER VATER-FALL FAIRY DAUCE, MMT HOPES YOU BLAY IT IN MY STUDENT'S RECIDAL! HUM-M-P SET I COME TO GIF YOU ACTORBATS! a Lesson, und instead? YOU VANT TO GIF TIM LIGITACIMMI DER FIDDLE UF A KHITEN MAKIN' MEOWS IN DER RAIN! we MUSICAL EAR-



Washington Tubbs II.

PIRATE







By Crane

### Canadian Fistic King Wins Match

BAN FRANCISCO, May &. was fined \$550 on a pion of Glen Park, so severe a beau reduced from nutomobile while under



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two miles north of Laguna Beach at 2:30 a. m. Sunday.

The inquest was held at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors yesterday, when various versions of the fatal accident were told.

Miss McLendon's death was due to a skull fracture, the jury found, returning a verdict of accidental death. Following the inquest the body was sent to Long Beach, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

who was murdered Sunday night by an unknown Mexican, were to have been held at the Smith and Tuthill

been held at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors this afternoon.

Funeral services will be held next Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. and will be followed by cremation. The ashes will be sent east.

Coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Jesus Gonzales, 35, and Mrs. of Mrs. Jesus Gonzales, 26, and Mrs. Etta Martinez, 34, Los Angeles women, killed Sunday night when their automobile was struck by a Santa Fe passenger train at Gallivan, on the state highway, will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at the Winbigler Mission funeral home, it was announced today by John Martel, acting coroner.

zales, two men who were injured in the same accident were dischargwill be present to tell their version of the accident which claimed two

ed in the crash and Mrs. Gonzales died several hours later at the Santa Ana Valley hespital.

## Police News

J. F. Rice jr., 1602 East First street, was fined \$15 in police J. F. Rice jr., 1602 East First street, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday and Charles Keene, Garden Grove, charged with speeding a motorcycle, was given a fine

automobile of Dr. Zoe Bulpitt, on phine tablets, according to a report filed at the pelice station. The men's association was discussed at case was found near First and a general meeting held yesterday

McClay street, reported to police last night that his automobile was stolen from a point near Fifth and

night as a vagrant and ledged in speakers from the Los Angeles bu the county jail. He was arrested reau will talk on bureau work. by Officers Peterson and Dean.

Charged with being drunk, M. DOI V. WICH TVDICT Albarra, arrested on Logan street Sunday night, was fined \$15 in police court yesterday and went to jail to serve one day for each \$1

Police were called to 715 Mortimer street yesterday to dig up two bottles of liquor which someone had kindly buried near the back steps. The liquor was brought to place in a typing efficiency contest police station, where its awaits its held at the Southern California owner and so as to better identify Commercial Teachers' convention

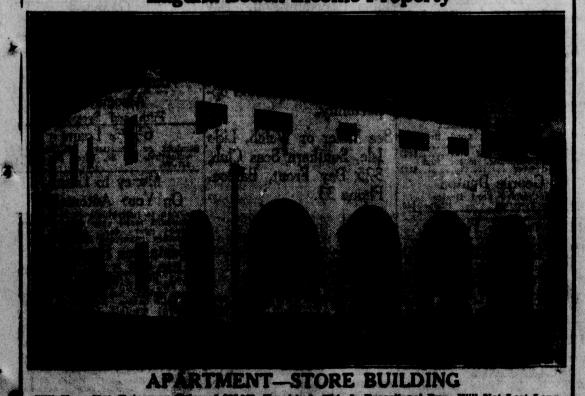
A burglar who broke into the home of R. E. Reid, 2421 Heliotrope drive, while members of the family were away from home last night, took extra precaution in case he was caught in the house.

Angeles polytechnic high school, and second place went to Pasadena high school. Nothing of value was reported missing, but the thief had access to jewelry and silver, it was reported.

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# Financial and Market News

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LOS ANGELES—\$43,397,288.46, SAN FRANCISCO—\$41,900,000, OAKLAND—\$4,142.300, PASADENA—\$1,623,751.13, SAN DIEGO—\$1,153,998.02, BERKELEY—722,963,

who has had experience in bureau activity, addressed the merchants

sociation will meet Thursday night, at which time the date for a meet-San Francisco, was arrested last ing of members will be set, when

Miss Hazel Crawford, a student at the Santa Ana high school, has received word that she took third

there was one pint bottle filled and another smaller bottle, partly filled.

Miss Crawford, who is a typing pupil of Miss Frances Lapum, computed that the computer of the com mercial teacher at Poly high, aver-

# **Court Notes**

Nora Louise Hyae, 17, is seeking a divorce today from Glen Wil-liam Hyde, according to a com-plaint filed with the county clerk, which declared that Hyde failed to support her and their three-months-old baby girl. Mrs. Hyde's suit was brought by her father, W. A. Swindle, as guardian. The as-sertion that Mrs. Hyde was but 16 years of age when the wedding occurred, December 13, 1926, is advanced as a further ground for the divorce action,

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Isabelle Wright, who died April 27, was filed today, showing that she left an estate valued at \$2500. Mrs. J. A. Ricker, Santa Ana, a sister, was named as one of the heirs.

Superior Judge E. J. Marks is hearing today the arguments in a damage suit in which Jessie Lee Toler is seeking to recover \$25,000 from George H. Kibler and Edward and Lillie Partridge. The plaintiff claims that the defendants erected flows through the land of both parties, and that this action caused her land to be flooded.

PITTSBURGH, May 8,—3 cars naveles, 1 mixed car, 3 cars valencies sold. Market strong on oranges, higher lamons. old. Market strong on oran ligher lessons. Wavels Univorn GBA \$7.55 and \$7.50. Amane GBA \$7.55. Amane GBA \$7.55. Athlete SA X \$8.25. Valenciae Blue Goose AFG \$7.50. Golden Trout FED CO \$5.25. Bysum CG X \$6.10. Lemens Athlete SA X \$6.80.

DETROIT, May 8.—2 cars valencias, 1 car navels, 1 car sweets and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady navels, higher balance oranges. Lemons higher.

Valencias
Gouvenor LM X \$6.40.
Commonwealth LM X \$5.95.
Bysum CC X \$6.25.

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Navais

Heart of Gold SB X \$7.30.

Sweets

Airship FC X \$6.55.

Alamo FC X \$6.45.

Lemons

Senator OR X \$7.20.

Congress OR X \$6.85.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—1 car or-anges, 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on oranges, strong on lem-

Sweetest Yet THP \$7.00.
Lemons
Camel Q X \$4.85,
Questa Q X \$4.85,

PHILADELPHIA May 8.—6 cars of valencias, 5 cars of navels and 2 cars of iemons sold. Market strong and higher on all varieties.

cars of lelinois sold. Market sand higher on all varieties.

Valencies

Elderwood LM X \$6.60.

Model AFG \$8.30.

Popular AFG \$6.70.

Sweetest Yet THP \$6.80 and

Gold Coast LM X \$5.90.

Maple Wreath LM X \$5.30.

Mayels

Grand Canyon COV X \$8.30.

Greyhound SA X \$6.45.

Glendora Home GF X \$7.60.

Monople GF X \$6.80.

Heart of Gold SB X \$7.45.

Yankee Doodle SB X \$6.55.

Gavilan RIV X \$6.20.

Lemons

Queen Bee Q X \$6.80.

Royal Q X \$5.20.

Minerva Q X \$5.15.

BOSTON, May 9 .- 4 cars of valen-

BOSTON, May 9.—4 cars of valencias, 7 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 2 cars lemons sold. Market easier on navels—strong on valencias—higher on lemons.

Good Cheer TC X \$7.50.

Gold Hill LM X \$6.30.

Bunny TC X \$7.55.

Ultra TC X \$7.50.

Bonnie Doon TC X \$6.80.

Navels

Gold Buckle GBA \$8.20.

Pinnacle OK X \$7.50.

Orchard GBA \$7.65.

Athlete SA X \$7.70.

Garland SA X \$6.90.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$8.10

and \$8.30.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.70 and \$8.

Rambler LAV X \$6.75.

Golden Cross OK X \$7.45.

Parrott SA X \$5.95.

Belt GBA \$6.50.

St. Michaels

Belt GBA \$7.10.

Lemons

Moose OK X \$6.75.

Belt GBA \$7.10. Lemons Moose OK X \$6.75. Gronghorn OK X \$6.00. Bear OK X \$7.20. Cub OK X \$6.10.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Market about steady on valencias of good quality and color—lower on balance. Market strong on balance oranges. Lemon market strong on 270s to 360s—easier and lower on off small sizes.

360s—easier and lower on off small sizes.

17 cars navels, 11 cars valencias, 1 mixed car and 6 cars lemons sold. Valencias
Pocohontas TC X \$7.70.
Skyrocket CC X \$7.15.
Orbit CC X \$5.65.
Earlibest CC X \$7.81.
Mineral King CC X \$5.70 and \$7.30.
Maple Wreath LM X \$5.80.
Maple Wreath LM X \$5.80.
Prince of Orange LM X \$6.
Dominant TC X \$2.0.
Good Cheer TC X \$7.40.
Plano TC X \$7.80.
Mahala RIV X \$8.05.
Swastika RIV X \$8.05.
Swastika RIV X \$7.05.
Goiden State CC X \$7.30.
Gateway CC X \$7.50.
Honey CC X \$7.45.

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Naveis

Orchard GBA \$7.70.
Standard GBA \$7.70.
Standard GBA \$7.75.

Monogram OK X \$7.75.

Pinnacle OK X \$7.75.

Parrot SA X \$6.55.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$8.45.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$5.55.

Fontana Girl SB X \$7.95.

Golden Cross OK X \$8.95.

Mahala RIV X \$7.20.

Swastika RIV X \$6.70.

La Verne Beauties LAV X \$8.50.

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La Verne Beauties LAV X \$8.50.

Mountain of Gold SB X \$7.95.

Golden Cross OK X \$8.

Gavilan RIV X \$6.50.

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Mardi Gras RH X \$6.40.

Crafton Special RH X \$8.15.

Lotus OK X \$7.95.

Optima OK X \$8.

Red Hussar OK X \$7.80.

Pau Neyron LAV X \$7.80.

Lemons

Freedom SDF X \$3.55.

America SDF X \$3.55.

America SDF X \$3.55.

Silver Cord VC X \$5.70.

Compass VC X \$4.35.

Fountain VC X \$3.45.

Veritop WD X \$6.40.

Julcy-O WD X \$4.70.

Glendora GF X \$5.55.

Goodwill GF X \$4.85.

Trail DM X \$7.05.

Canyon DM X \$5.50.

Senator OR X \$6.75.

CHICAGO, May 8.—18 cars or

CHICAGO, May 8.—18 cars oranges, 8 cars lemons sold. Market continues strong on Valencias, higher 200s to 268s, steady balance best grades, unchanged other Valencias. Slightly higher lemons.

Naveis

Pet SD X 8.10.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$8.00.
Mission JF \$7.60.
Festival JF \$5.90.
Quality ST X \$7.05 & \$7.40.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$8.20.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$8.00.
Tiger. BB X \$6.75.
Fioral BB X \$6.75.
Fioral BB X \$6.75.
Heart of Gold SB X \$6.05.

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Valenciae
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Hether CC X \$6.00.
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Overseas \$6.15.
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Pinnacle OK X \$7.45.
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Lemons
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Bouthland Beauties Q X \$7.35.
Minerva Q X \$6.35.
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### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

CHICAGO. May 8.—Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.62\forall @31.64.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO. May 8.—An avalanche of buying orders from the north-west, influenced by reports of forwheat sharply higher toward the est fires and renewed drouth sent close on the Board of Trade today. Corn and oats followed but corn failed to regain in early losses. Provisions were higher.

Closing prices: wheat \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) and and \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) and \( \frac{

the County of Orange, State of Callfornia.

John Jehle, Rosa Jehle and Clara A. Jehle, Plaintiffs, Vs. Skidmore Brothers Corporation, a corporation, et. al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an amended decree of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and entered in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of Culifornia, on the 3rd day of May, A. D., 1928, and a Writ of Exception for the enforcement of judgment requiring sale of property under foreclosure of mortage issued out of the sale Superior Court on the 4th day of May, A. D., 1928, in the above entitled action, in favore of John Jehle, et al., maintiffs, and against Skidmore Brothers.

Corporation, a corporation, et. al.

L. A. PROCUCE

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I'M ENGINEERING JEFF'S LOVE AFFAIR SO CLEVERLY THAT I DUGHT TO HAVE HIM MARRIED NEXT WEEK! I WANT HIM TO TRAVEL IN DOUBLE HARNESS AND BE MISERABLE LIKE MYSELF!





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Drumm, Attorney for Plain-

Clerk of the said County of Orange. F. C. Drumm, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

Earl S. Morrow and Mabel W. Morrow, his wife, Plaintiffs, vs. A. E. Clary and Pearl Clary, his wife, Norman C. Holmes, Frances S. Holmes, George I. Hughes and Jane Doe Hughes, his wife, John Doe, Jane Doe, and Richard Roe Company, a corporation, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. E. Clary and Pearl Clary, his wife, Norman C. Holmes, Frances S. Holmes, George I. Hughes and Jane Doe Hughes, his wife, John Doe, Jane Doe, and Richard Roe Company, a corporation, Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within the days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiffs will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of the County of the Superior Court of the County of Crange Station, Capistranc.

LE McINTIRE of the Lorane Beauty Shoppe is now connected with Alma Mae Beauty Shoppe, 109 W. Third. Phone 2918

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f the Superior Court of the County

f Orange, State of California, this
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Superior Court Seal)

J. M. BACKS, Clerk.

NOTICE
TO WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
the partnership heretofore existing
by and between H. H. HOLDEFER
and ALICE E. GARLICK has been
dissolved, and that the undersigned
will not pay any of the obligations
contracted by the said H. H. Holdefer.
Dated this the 2nd day of May,
1928. ALICE E. GARLICK.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the co-partnership heretofore existing between PAULE E. VIDOVICH and ANTHONY SEPICH, doing business under the firm name and style of PAN-DANDY BREAD COMPANY, of Santa Ana. Cal., has been dissolved and that the undersigned will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by the said AN-THONY SEPICH.

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### Announcements

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ans Camp No. 255 meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights
7:20 o'clock at Modern Woodmen
hall, 204's East Fourth.

WM. K. PENROSE, C. C.
J. W. McELREE, Clerk.

Notices, Special ON AND AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts con-tracted by my wife, Margaret Par-ker. Edwin E. Parker. Dated May 4, 1928.



### Notices, Special R-A-D-I-O

Specials for Wednesday
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LOS ANGELES.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I
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NOTICE TO AGENTS—My property at 202 Orange Ave. is off the market. Listings on same are hereby cancelled. N. P. Edwards.

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LOST—Saturday night, dark gray coat. Please notify 917 No. Bristol, or Phone 3352.

LOST—Brass marine spark and throttle control, bet. Edinger and town. Call 2857-W or 326 E. Edinger. LOST-Lady's gray vanity case con taining valuable wrist watch

taining valuable wrist watch, man's ruby ring, check, money, etc. Reward, Owner, 1150 W. 8th. LOST—Auto robe, Orange Co. park, Sunday, Valued as keepsake. Re-ward. 410 East 2nd St. Phone 1335-R.

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WANTED-Ford coupe, 1926 or later. Must be reasonable. Cash deal. Call 2172 after 8 p. m.

Announcement Folks, our sale we started last Friolks, our sale we started last Friday has brought us very satisfactory results. We sold through the Register's help more cars than we expected. But will let you in on the secret. The Register got us the buyers, but the condition of our cars, and the prices completed the deal. We are still selling and have some real buys left in High Grade Used Cars.

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EVENING SALUTATION Ring out ye crystal spheres! Once bless our human ears, If ye have power to touch our senses so; And let your silver chime Move in melodious time;

### THE RUMANIAN CRISIS

News from Rumania is that following a peasants value of the gold formed." congress at Alba Julia attended by 200,000 delegates, 5,000 of them are marching toward Bucharest to demand the resignation of Premier Bratianu. News from Rumania is strictly censored. To at all understand what is happening in Rumania, we must read diligently between the lines. The marchers are determined; they marched nearly all Sunday night. They are sacrificing time at a busy period on their farms. The peasants attending the Congress, although they numbered 200,000, were repre- prizefighters. sentative of a predominant majority of the Rumanian population. With cavalry to the rear of them, and cavalry to the front of them, they are reported orderly but they will make their demands in Bucharest.

This march of 5,000 or more or less peasants is Bratianu, the Prime Minister, if they do not heed! Looking back over history we can recall that the French people marched to Versailles demanding bread. A change of policy to meet the demands of the people at that time and there might have been has just announced his experience at a banquet no French revolution and the beautiful Queen given him and his two German companions.

Marie Antoinette would not have been beheaded. The Czar of all the Russias also had his opportunity, following the revolution of 1905, to accede to the demands of the people, but he refused to sign the Constitution. He waited thirteen years before the phlegmatic Russians arose in their might long. It is probable that those who have had the and fury and slew him.

Allowing for a little difference in temperament.

ed estates into peasant's holdings which took place perience in the war. tional Transylvania party which came into Rumania with the annexation of Transylvania at the close of the war. The most substantial item of its reform program is the strengthening of the agricultural cooperatives through more generous financing by the National Bank. It professes, also, a more liberal attitude toward foreign capital and advocates administrative decentralization, a certain amount of local self-government, the reform of the rural gendarmerie and a more enlightened policy toward the minori-

The National Peasant party, despite an overwhelming numerical preponderance, fails to hold of-fice because of the decisive role played by the Crown in Rumanian politics and to the ability of Crown in Rumanian politics and to the ability of the government in power almost invariably to control a general election. On more than one occasion Rumanian Prime Ministers have resigned at royal behest regardless of the parliamentary situation with the King or Regent appointing a successor. This was true of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. In each case the King appointment of M. Bratianu's accessions to the Premiership in 1922 and 1927. and held a general election from which, according politics, the government in power always emerges victorious. Greater Rumania has been ruled, with the exception of one brief period, by the parties of pre-war Rumania, particularly of the Liberal party.

There probably is very little connection between the peasant uprising and any renewed chances for Prince Carol's succeeding to the throne. King Ferdmand marked himself as a sympathizer with the Liberal party, therefore when Prince Carol renounced his right of succession to the Rumanian throne the temptation was strong for the National Peasant party to turn to Prince Carol as their champion. ially since his relations with the Prime Minister M. Bratianu were notoriously strained. At the Crown Council in Sinai in December, 1925, M. Mihalake, the Peasant leader, endorsed the King's acceptance of Carol's renunciation and recognized ne reversion of the succession to Prince Michael But M. Maniu, who is today an important figure in the coalition of the Transylvanian and National Peasant Parties, in Parliament, condemned the setting up of a Regency during the King's lifetime as an insult to the monarch. Later the national Transylvanian party abstained from voting on either Succession Act or the Regency Act.

A Regency, which owes its existence to the Liberal Government and which in view of Prince Michael's youth threatens to wield the royal power over a long period of years, is extremely distaste-ful to the National Peasant party. But on the other hand, Prince Carol's conduct has raised grave misgivings as to the fitness and expediency of elevating him to the throne. The popularity which he enjoyed among the people at the time of his re nunciation more than two years ago waned rapidly.

The present crisis hinges upon whether the Regency will emulate the late King's drastic use of he royal prerogatives and whether M. Vintila Bratianu has his late brother's desregard of the Opposition, the National Peasant's Party. And even as we write the representatives of the peasants are marching on Bucharest. Bratianu and the Crown will concede as little as possible. Will they concede enough or will they be overthrown?

The spelling-bee season must be a ailure. We haven't heard of any contests won by dogs.

### THE GOLDEN FLEECE FOUND

From Oregon State College at Corvallis comes eatch that the great secret has been discover ad that of transmuting a baser metal into gold. hemists and the magicians have been searching chemists and the magicians have been searching this since the memory of man runneth not to centrary. But a student in the state college of son, so it is reported, has found the secret. We read the heading with delight. Our fingers will be said, "Ah, now we will have gold in the read the article with avidity—with states exchanged as we noted the evidence of

le made from mercury. Mercury has eighty

electrons, we are told, while gold has but twenty nine. With the decapitation, destruction, annihilation of one of these little electrons, and lo and behold! gold has been made. How wonderful! How simple! Just killing one little electron, the finest particle of an atom! Why, we'll all go out and make our own. But there was a final paragraph. It said, "The only hitch is the tremendous cost of splitting the one element, being greater than the

We might have known there was a trick in it comewhere. Why do they raise our hopes to dash them so completely?

They celebrated Shakespeare's birthday at Stratford-on-Avon the other day. Odd, but there were no addresses by

### THEY "LAY DOWN THE SWORD"

Two of the three Bremen flyers, it has just been announced, were prisoners of war in enemy counhighly significant. Woe betide the Crown and tries during the world conflict. The Irishman Fitzmaurice was forced down from his plane and interned as a prisoner in Germany and Koehl was a prisoner in a French prison camp. The Irishman

Irishman, even though he was a prisoner in Germany. It is entirely possible that he had almost most serious experiences in the various activities of the world conflict with the enemies at the time there is a similar uprising taking place today in Rumania. the world conflict with the enemies at the time will be found to be firmer and faster friends when The National Peasant party represents the peasant coming in contact, now, with those who were former democracy that came into its own as a result of foes. In them the hate spirit dies much sooner than the agrarian reform, (the partition of the large land- in many of those who have not had the actual ex-

### MESSAGES FROM HOUDINI

Mrs. Harry Houdini, the wife of the famous magician is attending various meetings of spiritualists and others hoping that she may gain communication with her late husband's spirit. Her husband left with her, before his death, a code message by which she may know that he is the one who is endeavoring to communicate with her.

The magazine, Science and Invention has of-fered \$21,000 as a prize for anyone who has demonstrated that he has brought back the spirit of Houdini. Several have made the attempt with Mrs. Houdini present and strange to say the one who

Headlines you never see: EGYPT MUST SHIFT; FOR HERSELF, SAYS BRITAIN.

### **OUR CHILDREN** By Angele Patri -

THE PACIFIST

When Archer was born and his mother smiled in contentment to know that she had borne a man He must never fight. He must never hurt anyhody He must be gentle and loving to all he met

Archer came to his sixth birthday, a gentle, loving, kindly child who had met few people outside his home, fewer children, and those of his own group who never offered him affront. "We'll send him to the public school," said mother. "I went there and I'd like my bey to go there." So she entered him in the first class.

When Archer came home at noon he did not look happy. He lacked his smile. His eyes were troubled. The next day his face showed signs of tears. Mother asked him what was wrong and he said, "The

"I'll go and see the teacher about that," said "That is very wrong of them. I hope you mother. "That is did not hit back."

"No, mother." The conference with the teacher was not very satisfactory. "I'm sorry the boys pick on him but he simply must hold his own. When you have a class of forty odd boys drawn from every kind of home, boys of every kind of training, a mixture temperaments and dispositions and habits, suc as this class is, the boys have to look out for the selves. I've tried to teach Archer to give them as good as they send but he just backs away and cries. Of course, they'll pick on him." And they did.

he was a most miserable boy. He cried every day. He learned less and less. He took very little share in the class work and none in the group play. He was "put on" by the whole school.

"What's the matter anyway?" asked his father 'If he can't get along in that school send him to another." So Archer was taken to another school There were girls in this school. They didn't look he was there. He cried in the corner of the yard. Lavinia went over to him. She had short red hair, a wide smiling mouth, and a freckled nose. And

"Are you a cripple? No? Then why did you let Hen punch you in the stomach and throw your hat on the shed? Now you go over there and lick time out of him or I'm going to lick you." There was that in her eye, in the forearm that she waggled under his nose, that started something in Archer's breast. He tore down the yard. He licked time

breast. He tore down the yard out of Hen.

You wouldn't have known that boy at the end of the term. He grow in height and weight and intelligence and he ended by taking bonors in the team work. He only had to fight that one battle.

Boys from nine to twelve are without ethical appreciation. It will not do to try to impose adult standards here. Feach them to follow Franklin: Be slow to enter a quarred but having entered it see that you give good account of yourself.

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The more aducation we have the sounder is our democracy. The while a inscrarchy or an eligated may depend upon a foundation of intelligence and training children is one that cannot be pushed too far. It increases and makes prospersus the affairs of those who say the sounder is our democracy. The while a inscrarchy or an eligated a democracy is the fine will be.

TOMORROW—EVELUTION COING OF NOW

## Our Annual Blizzard



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THYROIDS AND BOX FIGHTING

I used to think that bull dogs fought Because with courage they were fraught. I used to think They did not ahrink Or wince in trials heroic Because they had the heart and nerve In men of might Which always thrills us to observe And brawn who fight And take blows like a Stole.

But bull dogs fight, I've lately read Because they're soggy in the head. If they bear pain And bite with savage unction, If they keep fighting when they start Till some one comes and price apart Their foaming jaws

Their thyroids do not function

Perhaps the game lads in the ring Who lead and jab and punch and swing And take rude blows Upon the nose And chin until they're groggy, Are not so gallant after all, Their thyroids may be rather small; And that explains Why bruisers' brains So frequently are foggy.

THE OLD STUFF

It was only five or ten years ago that people heath when they spoke of a billion dollar congress.

NOT SO EASY After trying to raise a few hundred square feet of grass we understand a farmer's difficulties in raising 1000 acres of

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# Dr. Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane

### NO SATURATION POINT

There is a saturation point in everything except one.

more than he can have too much health or be too good. The meat business and the cracker business can get about so big. But you can't expand the human stomach. It gets full it can't get any fuller. Hence there is a limit.

You can raise enough wheat to feed all the people, but when y are all fed you can't sell any more wheat. I suppose when there are enough automobiles to carry everyly where they want to go, the automobile business will reach its

saturation point.

After that point the only thing, according to many people, is But America has another outlet. It simply increases the wants f its own people so that they want better supplies and more.

Some have often doubted the advisability of educating every

America's experience has shown that the more the lower uses of America are educated the more they cause to be lower uses; their wants multiply and their powers of consumption inmae, therefore, the best outlet for additional consumption of ods over the saturation point is a more intelligent population.

Education is the one thing in which there is no saturation int. Tou cannot have a population too well educated. Their mention makes them better workmen and better laborers. They it be worth more money and with the additional money they can they will increase the consuming power of the country.



yum, theres a terrible article heer duct their trials better than some about a man named Fry who was courts do. killed by his wife with a rusty

Im the last one to bleeve in free merder, Im sure, but this woman seems to have all the rite on her side, it seems this man Fry was a terrible person, it seems he had the most fritefill temper and use to fly into the most violent rages and brake his wifes valuable heir-about when they didn't give us right to "pass the buck" back to her ribs, and wen she was cooking in the kitchin he use to come in and throw everything cerular control the floor and then he would brake up more ferniture because he sed there was splinters in the food, can you imagine sutch a beest of a man, Willyum?

Ech, no, I sippose not, pop sed still reeding the sporting page, and ma sed, Well enyway, there was a woman next store that he

was a woman next store that he finely made up his mind to run away with, although personly him-self he had sutch a jellies disposiself he had sutch a jellies disposition he would leem over the bannisters and pore a buckit of hot water over his wife wile she was telefoning to the butcher for meet, and well enyways wile his wife was in the bathroom taking a bath he brewt this other woman in and let her choose all the wifes clothes that she took a fancy to, and his wife cama out of the bathroom wile this other woman was in the mist of her choosing, and the husband calmly and cooly told her just wat was going on and why, and his wife picked up the rusty pennife and stabbed him, and now the question in my mind is, was scholar who "went woman are about the property of the property of the property of musical appreciation?

Is there such a thing as degeneracy of musical appreciation?

If so, it certainly has not been demonstrated. Men lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for simple drink in the allurements of intoxicants. Men, and women, may even become garish in clothes, in manners and many other aspects of life.

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But there is no evidence of degeneracy in musical taste.

This is spite of all the fuse that is made by esthetes, in denouncing "jass."

Did you ever hear of a musical scholar who "went women appears to provide the provide their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal food, in too highly seasoned food. They lose their taste for normal foo the question in my mind is, was she justified, wat do you think, Willyum? Wat? pop sed, and ma sed, I say

Hen, who?

Being wat made ma mad for about a half a hour,

### In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Leelie, Mrs. Emma Lieser, Cap and Mrs. Marrett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul, H. F. Stone, Mrs. H. Bonney, Mrs. Harriet Coulter, J. Wilson, George Beker, G. P. Lav rence, L. W. Lieser, and Mr. a Mrs. B. T. Langley.

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BEAUTY IN THE MAKING For hours I have been riding of hun through a Virginia Valley that but the Spring is just beginning to touch with an exquisite green loveliness.

The countryside, as I watch it from the car window, seems a long ribbon of radiant beauty.

But here and there the ribbon is punctured by patches of unredeempations.

skirts of a village.

A weatherbeaten out to rust. Wherever man has touched this

particular stretch of countryside, he has made ugly what God made For a long run of miles I have

civilization as a despoiler of beauty.
Nature seems to consider beauty
worth something for its own sake only man seems to think ugliness must accompany utility.

Nature strives to make beautiful

in shape and radiant in color a common radish that grows underground and has only a brief fling in daylight and on parade before it is eaten—man would probably think so much effort for beauty should be saved for something at least as im-portant as the Painted Desert, The Grand Canyon, or a summer sunset. But is it man or only the man of the machine age who cares so little for beauty? Do not even the poor

our age and its sense of beauty as a cathedral may symbolise an earlier age and its sense of beauty.

I have seen three stages of the American reaction to beauty during there hours of train journey.

First, I have seen a kind of crude beauty in the log cabins along the way, beautiful because they fit naturally into the scene with obvious kinship to the soil and their surroundings.

succeeded the log cabins.

Third, I have seen, in this automobile racing alongside the train, the first out-reachings of the machine age for beauty. For a long while America has been in a colorless era of transition from the ancient beauty of peas-

ant's cottage and pioneer's motor car.

The old beauty has passed.

The new beauty had not

Remember! Industrial civilization has no been at the job as long as beauty? Do not even our expensive shops copy the loveliness that creep into the peasant's dress?

I have been saying these things over, and every few miles a touch the peasant!

# 'Passing The Buck'

The eminent Clarence Darrow, indicates that, in comparing the speaking before a convention two kinds of trial, not all the vir-

of newspaper editors, recently gave the newspapers a thorough "going-over" on the score of their jury. reatment of sensational trial news. The newspapers, Mr. Darrow said, indulged the reprehensible habit of trying prominent cases in advance of their submission to judge and jury. He was quite right. But it should be pointed out that there Pape

Jury. He was quite right. But it should be pointed out that there are court trials which are as bad auditors that trial by newspaper, judged in the light of results, could be added that the real controversy page and ma was reeding the frunt page, saying, My goodniss Will
Certainly some newspaper.

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Is that so? pop sed keeping on ure of disrespect. It thus frequently happens that the merits of tion of the criminal courts than in thirtisted ixpression, and ma sed, Im the last one to bleeve in free

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# Music Standards Get Better

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Hardly!

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Some men and women never learn tion in Lincoln assassination picture.

# Barbs By Tom Sims

A spider was found in a concrete block in a culvert that had been A spider was found in a concrete block in a cuivert that had been in use 14 years, near Hampton, Ia. Taxas, with a freg. and Iowa have done their parts. Come on, you other states!

A woman in New York posted a \$10,000 forfeit to charity in event she falls to climb the steps of the Woolworth Tower in \$0 minutes Probably she got her training living in apartments.

Parisians are objecting because taxical drivers carry guns. The French don't like to have their fighting interrupted.

Scientists at Carnegie Institution have tamed the enormous electric pressure of 5,000,000 volts. Now maybe we'll know how to handle insurance agents.

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Henry Ford is going to send Lloyd George & new to sught to improve friend George's pull.

# Time to Smile

NO TELLING

"Am I the first girl you've over kineed?"
As a matter of tast, yes "Tit Mex."